

It's 'homecoming time' at Romulus High

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Thanks to \$73,000 federal grant

New senior citizens network to provide information, referrals

Thanks to a federal grant, a new senior citizens network will help provide information and referral services to those who need it.

Under the federal Title III grant, a network of 34 out-Wayne County communities including Romulus, Canton, Wayne, Westland, Inkster and other neighboring communities was awarded to the Downriver Citizens Office, Inc. (DCO), the Romulus Help Center, and the Redford Township Senior Citizens Department.

The grant of over \$73,000 will allow all three agencies to provide information and referral services to the elderly. The Downriver Citizens Office will serve as the administrative agency and will supervise the program at the Romulus and Redford locations.

The Network concept allows for the pooling of expertise, staff and resources of each participating agency. "In the past DCO, Redford and Romulus have concentrated on

health and welfare programs such as nutrition, minor home repair and services and tax assistance for

be able to refer seniors to hobby and craft groups, travel opportunities, community garden plot programs

Toll-free number planned

seniors," said Faye Ross, Director of the Redford Township Senior Citizens Department. "Under this expansion of services, we will also

and social groups for example," Ross continued.

The funding will also allow all three agencies to provide more

printed materials for the elderly and to do more "outreach" work by sending staffers to senior citizen functions to answer questions and help with problems. A comprehensive directory of all senior citizen services within the 34 communities is also planned and will be ready for distribution in March of 1981.

The Redford Senior Citizen Center located at 12121 Hemingway, Redford Township, will service Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn

Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Northville Twp., Plymouth, Plymouth Twp., Redford, Wayne and Westland.

The Network agencies can be reached at these numbers: Downriver Citizens Office, 282-7171; Redford Senior Citizens Center, 422-1052; and Romulus Help Center, 941-7970. A 1-800-462-8666 toll-free number is in the process of being installed and will be available for calls in all of Wayne County by October 18, 1980.

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In Brief

John Shea resigns

John Shea, water and sewer billing supervisor, and who functioned as an administrative aide to Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley, has resigned to go into private business in Coldwater, Mich.

According to Jay Young, the city's public information officer, the duties of administrative aide will be taken over on an interim basis by Patrick Hogan, community development director.

Young said Oakley plans to hire a replacement for Shea.

Skating, anyone?

Hours for the Romulus Recreation Department's roller skating program at the Mayflower Roller Rink on Middlebelt and Eureka roads have been changed to 6-9 p.m., Monday through Friday for all Romulus residents, according to Dennis Davidson, recreation department director.

Also, a price increase of 50 cents per night will be charged when live bands appear at the skating rink. Ordinary costs are \$1, plus 50 cents for skate rental.

Seek homes for puppies

Cute puppies and kittens are waiting to be adopted by a caring Romulus family at the Romulus Animal Shelter, 35257 Goddard between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to Pat Mattox, Romulus Animal Control Officer.

The little animals, usually ranging in age from one to six months are picked up weekly by the city and are available for a nominal fee.

The shelter temporarily houses grown animals as well, usually coming in 57 varieties, which are also available, Mattox said.

If interested, call 941-0666, ext. 244.



On the line

The red carpet was rolled out Wednesday as Ford Motor Co. officials, including Chairman of the Board Philip Caldwell, and representatives of the UAW welcomed President Jimmy Carter to the Wayne Assembly Plant. The plant is involved in the production of the Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx, Ford's "world cars." The President

spent about 1½ hours at the plant, where he met with UAW representatives, including UAW President Douglas Fraser, and with autoworkers. In a speech to UAW members after a tour of the assembly line, Mr. Carter praised the employees new winning spirit. — ANP photo by Don Green.

Historic trip

President Carter visits Wayne Assembly Plant

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

Praising a new spirit that has taken root in the U.S. auto industry, "a spirit of winning", President Jimmy Carter brought his campaign for re-election to the City of Wayne Wednesday.

The President in a two-city sweep of the state paid a visit to the Ford Motor Co.'s Wayne Assembly plant, where he spoke of the new spirit of consultation and shared responsibility between the government and autoworkers.

The President, accompanied by U.S. Congressman William D. Ford (D-13th District), came to woo the auto workers' votes.

Trying to avoid a political explanation for his visit, the President in a speech to autoworkers, many bussed in from other Ford plants, said: "I want to be your President when the first boatloads of American-built cars unload in Tokyo and Yokohama."

It was the same message that UAW President Douglas Fraser told his "brothers and sisters."

"This is not the time or place to engage in political dialogue, but for our own sake we must re-elect Jimmy Carter," Fraser said, gathering a rousing cheer from the assembled workers.

The President arrived at Detroit Metropolitan Airport at mid-morning and was greeted by a welcoming committee made up of Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Ford Motor Co. President Philip C. "dwell" Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin and Attorney General Frank Kelley.

He immediately motored to the Wayne Assembly Plant, where he met with UAW officials, including Fraser and Don Ephlin, before touring the factory's assembly line. Wayne Assembly is one of two plants in the United States producing Ford's "world car"—the Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx.

After several meetings with his staff, the President joined autoworkers in a parking area, where he was greeted with the strains of "Hail to the Chief", performed by the John Glenn and

Wayne Memorial High School marching bands.

The President drove one of the new cars off the assembly line during his visit, to which Frazier joked that a grievance had been filed for his "working out of classification. To that the President proudly displayed his union card and accepted what Caldwell described "as a real welcome to Ford country."

The President, in a speech geared specifically to the more than 500 autoworkers, described the facility

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North athletic field could get lights

Romulus School Supt. William Bedell's brainchild — a centrally located lighted stadium for school and community use — is off the starting blocks and well on the way to fruition.

Thursday, Dr. Bedell met with the citizens committee formed to study how best to use \$178,070 in excess funds to create a lighted stadium at North Jr. High School on Wick Road.

The funds are left over from a 1973 building and site bond issue and recent state approval has paved the way for their use in installing lights and seating at North Jr. High School.

The superintendent said the 17-member committee will make its recommendation to the school board on Oct. 13. The group is chaired by

Jim Sullivan and is composed of city residents, board members, teachers and students.

After reviewing bids on bleachers, scoreboard and lighting, Dr. Bedell said the committee will recommend spending \$127,737 of the excess funds for the athletic field development.

Rather than purchase new bleachers costing up to \$94,422, he said, the committee feels it is best to move bleachers from the old high school. Installation of the old bleachers on the east side of the North Jr. High School field would cost \$38,587, he said, under a low bid for that item.

The superintendent said the committee would recommend the low bid of \$6,200 for a scoreboard

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Police services may be cut

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

A recommendation last week by the Wayne County Board of Auditors to eliminate patrol and investigation (P & I) services of the sheriff's department would leave some area cities and townships without police protection.

Hardest hit would be Van Buren Township, where police protection is primarily provided by a part-time volunteer department.

The Board of Auditors' recommendation to the Board of Commissioners was termed "a meat axe" approach by Undersheriff Loren Pittman Monday.

He said the Board of Auditor's recommendation to do away with P & I services included services that were partially or completely paid for by the state.

He singled out the city of Romulus and townships of Plymouth and Brownstown where the sheriff's department provides police protection under paid contracts.

Pittman said the elimination of P & I services by the sheriff's department would be one of many considered by the Board of Commissioners in its budget sessions.

"It's up to the board to take a long and hard look at the recommendation made by the Board of Auditors," said Pittman.

Liedo Durlay, who handles public relations duties for the Board of Commissioners, said Monday that no exact dates have been scheduled by that body for budget deliberations. However, he said he is reasonably certain that budget hearings will be held in October and November by the Board of Commissioners.

Pittman said elimination of P & I services by the sheriff's department would be a serious blow to law enforcement efforts in many areas.

He explained that P & I includes: the marine division, detective bureau, narcotics bureau in all of Wayne County, traffic enforcement in western Wayne County, secondary road patrol, road patrol units in unincorporated areas of the county which have no police protection or only part-time police officers, and police protection to the city of Romulus and townships of Brownstown and Plymouth.

"It boggles our minds that the Board of Auditors is making such an across-the-board recommendation to save money," declared the undersheriff. "Many of those services recommended to be cut are not even paid by the county."

Pittman said Sheriff William Lucas was not consulted in advance about the proposed elimination of P & I prior to the Board of Auditors' recommendation to the Board of Commissioners.

Declaring he felt badly about not being consulted, Sheriff Lucas commented, "I hope that the Board of Commissioners in its collective good judgment finds this is not the way to go and does not accept the recommendation by the Board of Auditors."

Lucas said he hoped that the Board of Commissioners will give him an opportunity to explain what is involved in cutting the P & I services provided by his department.

"I recognize the financial plight of

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Detroit contests zoning decision

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

A Detroit company seeking to build a sludge recovery plant in Romulus is contesting a decision by the city's Planning Commission that zoning on the proposed site will not permit its construction.

DetRo Recovery will appear before the city's Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, to state its case. The firm, in a letter to the city, stated the Planning Commission is in error when it ruled that the M-1 (light industrial) zoning of its proposed site forbids building of that type of operation.

DetRo's letter stated further that construction of the sludge recovery plant is "appropriate" and is permitted under Sec. 16 (M-1) of the city's zoning ordinance. It was also learned that DetRo asked to appear before the Planning Commission at a special session, but that request has not yet been approved. A city hall spokesman said it was his understanding that if DetRo does appear before the Planning Commission, it will be at the next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, Oct. 20.

The company's proposed sludge recovery plant has stirred up considerable controversy among Romulus residents, many of whom feel the city would be used as a dumping ground for undesirable waste materials no other community wants. The sludge comes into Detroit from 76 outlying communities.

Although DetRo has stated the proposed plant would employ city residents and would pay a yearly fee to the city that has been described as from \$150,000 to \$1 million, many factors remain to be worked out. Legality of whether the city can accept such a fee and approval of county, state and federal agencies for the plant's construction still cloud the entire issue.

In addition to residents feeling their community is handling other communities' waste when no other

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Woman killed in auto-truck crash

A young Royal Oak woman was killed instantly Monday morning when her car was struck broadside by a tractor-trailer truck at Haggerty Road and Huron River Drive in Van Buren Township, sheriff officers said.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital was Catherine Lucy

Hefner. According to Inspector James Hale of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept., she was driving alone at the time of the accident.

Hale said a witness traveling east on Huron River Drive said he saw the deceased driving south on Haggerty Road pull up to Huron

River Drive, stop for the stop sign and flashing red lights, and pull directly into the path of an oncoming westbound tractor-trailer truck.

The crash occurred about 9 a.m.

Hale said he theorized that the woman may have been blinded by the sun as she looked

eastward and did not see the truck.

The truck belonged to the C&J Trucking Co. of Madison Heights, Hale said.

The inspector said his investigation could not determine which direction the deceased planned to take once on Huron River Drive.

Old French Dam attracts national attention

Additional proof that renovation of the Old French Landing Dam in Van Buren Township has attracted national attention came Monday morning in the form of two telegrams to the township hall from the White House.

Sup. Pat Cullin and Donna Hall, community development director, were notified that they are being invited to a reception in the East Room of the White House Thursday (tomorrow) at 1:30 p.m. for an announcement relating to hydro-electricity from small dams.

Reached Monday afternoon, Cullin said she and Mrs. Hall will travel to Washington, D.C. to attend the reception.

Sent by Alfred E. Kahn, advisor to President Carter on inflation, the telegrams stated: "On behalf of the President, I am pleased to invite you to the White House on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 1:30 p.m. for an announcement of what we believe is a genuine breakthrough in our efforts at the federal level to promote the development of small scale hydro-electricity."

"Small hydro projects will play an important role in helping us reach President Carter's goal of producing 20 percent of our energy from renewable domestic resources by the turn of the century, and in reducing our imports of petroleum correspondingly."

Van Buren has received \$2.3 million in federal grants to repair the dam and recently committed itself to paying half of the estimated \$1.5 million it will take to finish renovation and install new generating equipment. Bonds will be sold to produce the \$750,000 and be repaid from sale of electrical

power.

The paperwork and procedures used by the township to obtain the grants and set up a pre-apprentice program for young people 18-19 years of age who are performing repair work has been chosen by the Federal government as a model for other communities wishing to embark on similar projects.

When completed, French Landing Dam will produce electrical power which will be sold by Van Buren either to its original owner, the Detroit Edison Co. or to industrial plants in the area.

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Red Cross to sponsor writing contest

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a poster and a composition contest for junior high and high school students in conjunction with the organization's 100th anniversary in 1981.

The composition contest is open to

students from 14 to 18 years of age.

Entrants are required to write a 500 to 1,500 word essay on "Volunteering — An American Tradition." An expense-paid week to Washington, D. C. as a delegate to the annual Red Cross national convention will be awarded to the

first place winner.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students are eligible to enter the contest to develop a poster illustrating the theme, "The American Red Cross — The Next 100 Years." The first place winner will receive an expense-paid weekend to

a camp for Red Cross youth.

For both contests, a second place prize of a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a third place prize of a copy of a new Red Cross historical book will be awarded.

Deadline for both competitions is December 1, 1980. Contest guidelines and application packets are available now.

Students should call 833-4440 for more information.



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'Fun Day Run'

School Supt. jogs (and puffs) a half mile with Wick students

Parents, the school staff, even the school superintendent himself, turned out Thursday to watch the first "Fun Day Run" at Wick Elementary School in Romulus.

Some 60 parents who turned out in the afternoon and teachers and staff members couldn't believe their eyes when Supt. William Bedell jogged a half mile with students of the school's second grade classes. Rosanne Dillinger, the school's

physical education teacher, explained that the event was held to "emphasize proper techniques of jogging".

With all of the nearly 500 students in grades one through six participating, she and Principal Richard Goode termed the exercise event an outstanding success.

First and second grade pupils ran a half mile, while those in the third,

fourth, fifth and sixth grades ran one mile.

"The first four place winners were given blue ribbons," said Miss Dillinger, "and everyone who finished the required run was awarded certificates of completion."

She said everyone of the students finished the run, thanks to several weeks of preparation for Fun Day Run.

Dr. Bedell completed the half mile

run with the second grade class. However, his place of finish was not recorded as being among the top runners.

Pupils in the top three grades ran in the morning, while those in the lower three grades participated in the afternoon. After completing the run, students were required by Miss Dillinger to walk for several minutes to "cool down" properly. Fun Day Run proved to be popular

with everyone concerned — parents, teachers and staff, and the pupils themselves. As each grade ran separately, pupils of the other grades cheered on their favorites with boisterous yells. As stragglers struggled to complete their run, they were urged on by their classmates who had already finished and those from other grades on the sidelines.

The first four winners in each grade were: Grade 1 — Carmita

Brown, Jason Plave, Malcolm Penfey, James Rush; Grade 2 — Susan Molenda, Brian Collins, Jonathan Robinson, Paul Tryon; Grade 3 — Joseph Witt, Anthony Clodfelter, Tod Mann, Garth Hixon; Grade 4 — Greg Trivett, Billy Carter, Shunda Brown, Lisa Molenda; Grade 5 — Bruce Brown, Paul Bell, Brian Nelson, Cheryl Witt; Grade 6 — Allan Cavallo, Mark Sperry, Sean Smith, Anthony Russell.

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Historic trip

Carter visits Wayne Assembly

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"I know that you have put your best in to building them...I know that you are proud of them, you put your stamp of pride and workmanship on

them," he said, adding: "I believe that all Americans are proud of the dramatic progress you have made."

He went on to say that the autoworkers are a part of "something special happening in this country—the rebuilding of our

economic base."

"We will modernize our basic industries...We will encourage high-technology industries. We will expand research and development. We will rebuild our transportation system and expand exports. We will

aid communities and workers hit hard by the inevitable change.

"And when we are finished, the American economy will be a full-employment economy—and the American worker will out-work, out-produce, and out-compete the workers of any country on this earth."

While the President made no new announcements pertaining to the auto industry, he did pledge that the industry would have access to the capital it needs for retooling and to maintain its "rightful share of the American auto market."

He added: "As President, I have made it absolutely clear to our foreign competitors that the United States will not abandon any portion of our share of the domestic auto market. I expect our foreign competition to practice restraint during the time of transition as I have counseled them to do."

"My commitment to you is that my Administration...will stay right in the trenches with the UAW and the auto industry until we restore this industry to full productive health. I will not rest until working men and women in the auto industry are back on the job with full-time, steady work."

Before departing for Flint, the second stop on his trip, the President accepted birthday wishes from Ford officials and UAW members in the form of a 4-tiered birthday cake, topped with a yellow car. Spontaneous singing of "Happy Birthday" broke out among autoworkers, to which the President responded: "I hope you make automobiles better than you sing."

He also was presented with a large birthday card, signed by workers at the Wayne Assembly Plant.

The plant currently is at the end of start-up on production of the world car, with 60 cars an hour, or 1,900 cars a day, rolling off the assembly line.

North Jr. High athletic field may get lighting

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and flag pole and the low bid of \$82,950 for electrical lights to light

the field. If additional lights were considered for each end of the field, the low bid for lighting would run \$98,774, he said.

Recommended expenditure of the \$127,737 would leave a balance of \$50,333 to be used at other schools, Dr. Bedell explained.

Chairman Sullivan and Wayne Avery, school board president, have sent letters to local businesses explaining the night sport stadium development and asking for donations to this project and for those to buy new library books and instructional equipment for the public schools.

In addition to lighting and seating at the lighted stadium, Dr. Bedell said refreshment and lavatory facilities would be built and storage areas established.

The letter to local firms stated: "As in many of these endeavors, we are discovering that our resources are limited. Because the businesses in Romulus have shown an interest in helping the community project a favorable image, we are asking if your firm would be interested in providing a tax deductible donation to the development of this project."

Sullivan and Avery asked that local business firms wishing to donate to the athletic field development can contact Dr. Bedell at 941-1600.

The committee studying the lighted stadium development is the first of "single-purpose" committee which the new superintendent believes functions best on such projects.

Members of the committee are: William C. Hardy, administrator; Richard F. Campbell, school board member; Michael D. Woods, school board member; Wayne F. Avery, school board president; Evelyn E. Hopewell, school board member; Millie Woods, citizen; Serena Hardrick, citizen; Bob Knight, citizen; Judy Schick, citizen; Carol Bales, citizen and committee secretary; Dan Doss, citizen; Sullivan, Diane Cole, citizen; Barbara Hoth, citizen; Bob Brock, teacher; Jill Austin, student; and Jeff Cole, student.

Detro hearing slated

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area will, the issue of the smell from such an operation as sludge composting further stiffens their resistance.

The city hall spokesman also said he was aware of rumors that DetRo has bought or obtained an option of another site in Romulus.

DetRo's first proposed site is some 133 acres of land west of the C & O Railroad and south of Ecorse Road. Some 40 acres of that tract is now occupied by Menrek's Commercial Dump.

A few short weeks ago, a combined Planning Commission meeting and a public hearing on the DetRo proposal drew a standing-room only crowd to Romulus City Council chambers.

Before

Romulus Supt. of Schools Dr. William Bedell starts out with second grade class in half-mile run during "Fun Run Day" Thursday at

Wick Elementary School in Romulus. At this point, Dr. Bedell was well up with leaders in the race. (Photo by Jay Young.)



After

It's all over for Romulus Supt. of Schools Dr. William Bedell as he struggles to keep up with stragglers finishing last in a half-mile run of

second grade class during "Fun Run Day" Thursday at Wick Elementary School in Romulus. (Photo by Jay Young.)



Parents

Parents turned out Thursday morning and afternoon to watch their offspring compete in "Fun Run Day" at Wick Elementary School in

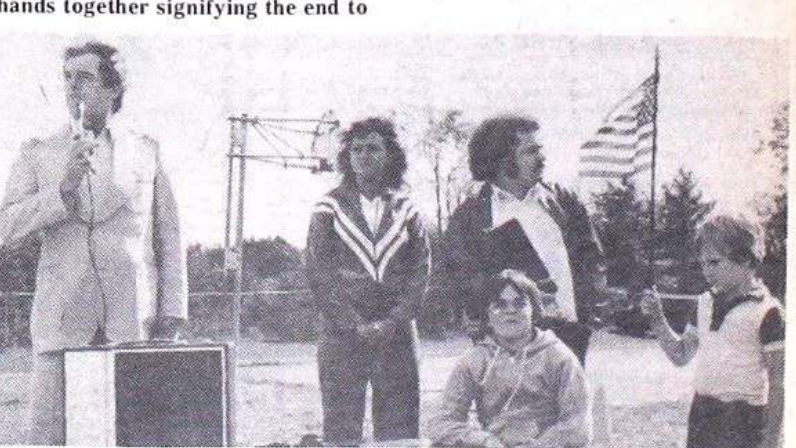
Romulus. The project was held to teach pupils correct techniques of jogging. (Photo by Jay Young.)



All over

Rosanne Dillinger, physical education instructor at Wick Elementary School in Romulus, and her young jogging enthusiasts raise hands together signifying the end to

what school officials called a highly successful "Fun Day Run" project Thursday at the school. (Photo by Jay Young.)



Principal

Richard Goode (at left), principal of Wick Elementary School, Romulus, announces start of afternoon races Thursday for pupils of the first three grades in "Fun Run Day". Also shown (from left) are Rosanne

Dillinger, physical education instructor in charge of the running event; Pete Silveri, sixth grade teacher; and pupils Dwayne Bawcum and Jamie Boyd. (Photo by Jay Young.)

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Campaign '80

Match between Cong. Ford, rival Carlson 'interesting'

NOTE: With the November general election (Nov. 4) less than a month away, Associated Newspapers Inc., in an effort to inform its readers of the candidates for Congressional, state and county positions, will be publishing candidate comparisons. The surveys will provide the backgrounds of the various candidates, as well as what they feel are the issues in their respective campaigns.

Our first comparison is for the 15th Congressional District in which incumbent William D. Ford is being challenged by Gerald R. Carlson.

Well-known and highly touted in his districts for his efforts on behalf of education at the federal level, incumbent Congressman William D. Ford sees inflation, unemployment and full utilization of industrial capacity as the issues in his campaign for a ninth term in Congress.

His challenger, Gerald R. Carlson, views the federal government as out of control in its policies promoting "radical liberal, permissive development which is harmful to our country." His campaign for election is based on a belief in white supremacy.

An unknown, Carlson at age 38 is making his first bid for election to the U.S. Congress. A 1960 graduate of Fordson High School in Dearborn,

Carlson has a bachelor of science degree in political science from the University of Michigan.

He also has studied at universities in Sweden and Germany. A life-long resident of the 15th Congressional District, the candidate also has worked for six years in factories and shops as an electrician.

He feels a combination of his educational background and experiences as a skilled laborer provides him with a broad understanding of the problems of residents of the 15th District.

A military veteran — he served in the U.S. Air Force Security Service for four years as a Russian linguist — Carlson decided to seek election to his first political office because "our country is rapidly degenerating."

Carlson feels that the nation's decline is due mainly to the "minorities and the radical liberals who protect them."

"This government allows 5-year-old children to be bussed far away from their homes because some bureaucrat says that this is good for them," he said. "And this government is allowing its white majority to be discriminated against through all of the radical liberal programs which gives blacks and other minorities preferential treatment."

"This government's actions in-

clude outrageous immigration policies that allow Cuban criminals and Communist agents to get into our country. This government allows blacks to burn our cities and kill our citizens, and instructs the National Guard to practice restraint. But this only shows the blacks that they can get away with it, and they do it again.

"As U.S. Congressman, I will do everything within my power to protect the rights of the members of the white majority," Carlson concluded.

The candidate plans to spend only \$1,000 on his campaign for election.

Ford, a resident of Taylor for 47 years, has served in Congress since 1965. Married, he and his wife Martha have three children — William Jr., 32, Margaret, 29, and John, 26.

A graduate of Melvindale High School, Ford attended the Henry Ford Trade School, Wayne State University and the University of Denver. He holds a bachelor of arts degree and received his juris doctor from the University of Denver in 1951. He has been awarded honorary doctorates from Wayne State, Northern Michigan and Eastern Michigan universities, as well as Grand Valley State College and Westfield (Mass.) College.

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Romulus student is on stage

Lisa Fernandez of Romulus, a freshman at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, is taking part in "The Apple Tree," the season's premiere stage production at Forest Roberts Theater, October 1-4.

Fernandez, an accounting major, is a member of the female ensemble in the twin musical, which is based on writings of Mark Twain and Jules Feiffer. "The Apple Tree" consists of two one-act musicals, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," and "Passionella."

Want to exchange your flag?

Residents in Western Wayne County can have their worn out 3 x 5-foot American Legion Post 111, located at 4422 S. Wayne Road, Wayne.

Post Commander Roy Carter and women's auxiliary president Bernice Clark announced the flag exchange will begin this week and interested persons may bring in their worn out flag and receive a new free one that measures 3-feet by 5-feet. Those who want to bring in their flag should do so on Fridays and Saturdays between 5 and 10 p.m. at the post.

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Letters of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the competition, will be presented to Scott D. Aimone.

More than one million students entered the 1981 Merit Program by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in 1979. About 33,000 of these students throughout the United States will receive a commendation for outstanding test performance.

Commended students rank below the level required for Merit Program Semifinalist—the only participants who will continue in the 1981 competition for Merit

Scholarships. Nonetheless, Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by scoring among the top five percent of Merit Program participants.

An officer of the corporation stated that "to be designated a Commended student in the Merit Program is an attainment deserving of public recognition. The continued educational and personal development of such students will benefit the entire nation."

Commended students who requested it have been referred as worthy candidates to admissions and financial aid officers at two higher education institutions of their choice. It is hoped that the referral service and Merit Program recognition will result in assistance for these Commended students as they pursue their educational goals.

CPR classes scheduled

Several organizations will sponsor Wayne County CPR Week, a series of three-hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes, October 13-16. The American Red Cross, Michigan Heart Association, Detroit-Wayne County EMS, and local fire departments will teach county residents the lifesaving technique through free-of-charge classes held in various communities throughout the week.

In the northwest Wayne County area, classes will be held October 15 at Wayne County General Hospital,

2345 Merriman, at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

To pre-register, call 722-2500, extension 6214. Classes will also be held October 16 at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, every two hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To pre-register, call 591-5189.

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Focus on photography

4 factors affecting development

By DON GREEN

TIME AND THE DEVELOPER: By placing your film in the developing solution, the emulsion softens and reduction of the exposed grains to metallic silver begins. The longer the film is exposed to the developer the heavier the silver deposits will form on the acetate (film base), thus the density of the film increases.

Due to the fact that the highlight of a subject exposes more silver halide grains the density increases more in highlighted areas than in the shadows.

There is a point in development time where no further development will improve the quality of the negative. We call the period of time required to attain the proper proportional value between light and shadow as "Normal Developing Time".

If you were to exceed the "Normal Developing Time", additional contrast would start to appear and eventually the negative would fog, thus we have the term "developer fog".

All film manufacturers will recommend a specific developing

time. You can change these times to alter contrast as desired or you may use a different temperature. Changing the processing time and/or temperature must be kept within limits to avoid damage to the emulsion.

This brings us to the second factor in the development process: Temperature.

TEMPERATURE AND THE DEVELOPER: Most chemical solutions are more active under higher temperatures. In the case of a photographic developer the higher the temperature the faster a film will develop.

However, under abnormally high temperatures the film may blister. This is due to excessive swelling of the emulsion.

Wrinkles in the emulsion may occur if the warm developer is introduced to a cold rinse water.

Overdevelopment and additional contrast are more likely to occur under these conditions.

Developing your film in low temperatures however will not sufficiently activate the chemistry for normal development.

So we should try to maintain a temperature under which we can work safely. For most films on the market 68 degrees Fahrenheit is preferred as a normal developing temperature with a working tolerance between 65 degrees Fahrenheit and 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Next week we will look at the other two factors affecting the development of film: Agitation and Chemical Activity.



A look at Tisch

Belleville councilmen voted Monday night to refrain from taking an official stand on the controversial Tisch tax amendment which will be on the November ballot.

The vote came after receiving a request from the Michigan Municipal League to oppose Tisch with a council resolution.

Sentiment expressed at Monday night's meeting was that councilmen should be free to express their opinions as individuals

but should not put the council on record in the controversy. The Belleville beautification committee named last month by the city council has scheduled its first meeting for Thursday night, October 9, at 7:30 at the council chambers.

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Animals are their own worst enemies where allergies are concerned. They begin a scratch itch cycle where the more they scratch and bite, the more they itch.

Eventually, they begin to pull out hair causing the skin to become red and irritated. Bacteria can then invade the irritated skin and a secondary bacterial infection forms with reddening and scabs.

It is more difficult in animals than it is in people to find what they are allergic to. Allergy tests can be given by shaving the abdomen and giving several injections of different materials into the skin. The injection sites are labeled and checked at regular intervals for any signs of a reaction.

If a reaction is noted, the animal may be given an injection of a specially prepared compound to decrease the sensitivity.

Desensitization is only possible in, at most, 60 percent of the animal cases, much less successful than with people.

Usually allergies are treated with anti-inflammatory drugs. These drugs are given either by injection or tablets; many times both are used. The dosage depends on the individual animal and the minimum effective dose is used to stop the itching.

The animal should be kept on the drug until it is no longer exposed to the material causing the allergic reaction. Many times this is until the Fall when the first frost kills the plants that the animal may be allergic to.

Animals may become allergic to more things as they grow older and their allergy season may be extended to a year around condition. Allergy seasons for animals are comparable to those for humans, where the Spring and Fall are the worst times of the year. If your pet begins to scratch excessively, take it to your veterinarian to be started on the proper medication to ease the symptoms.

Alcohol and its effects on life

Bob Watson will be guest speaker at the Wayne - Westland Association of Retired Persons (1310) on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 21.

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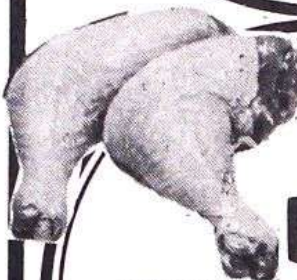
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FIRST PRIZE: WIN AN 8-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO

Prior to June 8, 1981, depart Detroit Metro to Miami for embarkation on Norwegian Caribbean Lines M/S Southward. Leaves Miami Saturday evening, docks at Cozumel, Mexico's Caribbean Island early Monday morning. Second port is Grand Cayman Island on Tuesday, featuring freepoint shopping. Wednesday, is Jamaica's famous beach-ringed port of Ocho Rios and Thursday is spent at sea. On Friday, a quiet stop at one of more than 700 Out-Islands for off-shore snorkeling and swimming, or sunning on the beaches. Returns to Miami Saturday for return flight to Detroit Metro.

SECOND PRIZE: WIN A 3-DAY TRIP TO LAS VEGAS FOR TWO

Prior to June 8, 1981, depart Detroit Metro for Las Vegas. Includes luxurious accommodations for three nights at the Maxim Hotel, a welcome cocktail in the Casino bar and choice of late show and two cocktails in Maxim's Allegro Room or Flamingo Showroom of the Flamingo Hilton plus Lucky Leaflet Casino coupon book. Return flight to Detroit Metro.

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Entries from all participating stores will be sent to Spartan headquarters where they will be consolidated into a master depository. The first entry drawn will win the 24-day Trip Around the World for two... the next entry drawn will win an 8-day Caribbean Cruise for two... the next entry drawn will win the 3-day Trip to Las Vegas for two... the next four entries drawn will win the Litton Microwave Ovens... the next four entries drawn will win the Sony Trinitron Color TV's... the next ten entries drawn will win a Webcor B&W Portable TV with AM/FM Radio... and finally 250 entries will be drawn for \$50 Shopping Sprees.

Sweepstakes centers will include approximately 400 Spartan stores in Michigan (lower peninsula) and the following Indiana and Ohio counties — Steuben, De Kalb, Noble, Elkhart, Porter, Sandusky, Seneca, and Lake.

One winner per family.

All trips are non-transferable and must be made by winner and their accompanying party. No cash equivalents.

Drawing to take place the week of November 10, 1980.

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FIRST PRIZE: WIN A 8-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO

SECOND PRIZE: WIN A 3-DAY TRIP TO LAS VEGAS FOR TWO

THIRD PRIZE: WIN ONE OF 4-LITTON MICROWAVE OVENS

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finders to respond in writing. As of Monday morning, Mrs. Bird said a student from Richmond, Mich., about 40 miles north of Detroit, found one of the balloons in her father's bean field and had replied to the sender at Cory. (ANP photo.)

Watershed Council plans study of lakes

The Huron River Watershed Council plans to identify sources of human sewage to Ford and Belleville Lakes. Funding for the investigation will come from Ypsilanti, Ypsilanti Township, Van Buren Township, and Belleville.

The area governments are aware of the problems that exist and want to identify the source of pollution to the lakes so that the health of the citizens using the lakes may be protected.

Roger Copp, Executive Director of the Council, reports that the purpose of the investigation is to identify the storm drains that are causing water quality problems in Ford and Belleville Lakes.

The University of Michigan conducted an extensive study of Ford and Belleville Lakes in 1979. They found that the Huron River was the major source of fecal coliform pollution to Ford Lake, and that Willow Creek was the major source of fecal coliform pollution to Belleville Lake.

Fecal coliform bacteria are indicators of the presence of raw sewage. The study, however, did not state how the fecal coliforms got into the Huron River and Willow Creek. The U of M study recommended that the sources of human waste pollution be identified. After meeting with area governments to discuss bacterial pollution to the lakes, Copp proposed the investigation which will cost \$11,400.

The data to be collected in the investigation will be taken during heavy rainfall periods since the U of M Study determined that water quality violations occurred after rainfall periods. Data will be collected this fall and early summer in 1981.

A report will be submitted to the Wayne and Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners next summer which will identify drains that are polluting Ford and Belleville Lakes. The report will recommend measures that will need to be taken to clean up the drains.

Current activities in Ypsilanti Township provide a good example (Cont. on Page A-11)

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YARD SALE. 32972 Creston Drive, off Venoy, one block north of Palmer. Saturday-Sunday, October 11-12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tools, Avon, clothing—all sizes including mens' clothes, pants from 32-42.

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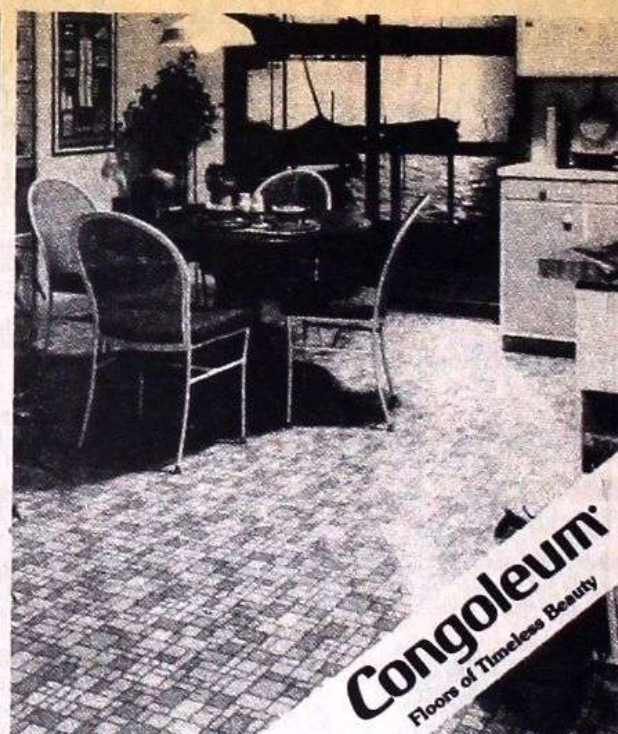
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SALE ENDS OCT. 31st

Jaycettes are planning 'Colonial Crafts Party'

The Belleville-Van Buren Jaycettes are planning a "Colonial Crafts Party" that will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m., Fri., Oct. 10 at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Rd.

Colonial Crafts are beautiful wooden (ready made) accessories for the home. Great accents are on Early American or Country furniture.

Some of the items that will be on sale are Antique Pine shelves, clocks, mirrors, candle holders, wall plaques, picture frames, with pictures to mix and match.

Cast iron accessories, wooden

dolls, knick-knack shelves, spoon racks and much more.

The demonstrator Jackie Thomas of Lincoln Park has over 200 parties to her credit and will have a large assortment of Colonial Craft pieces on display. You can start your Christmas shopping early because the orders will arrive in plenty of time for wrapping.

There will be a raffle held — the prize is a lovely Country Warmth Centerpiece. Tickets will be on sale that evening or you can make a purchase from an area Jaycette or Jaycee. A door prize will be awarded

and refreshments will be served.

Ladies and gentlemen are welcome. A booth entitled "Everything you ever wanted to know about Jaycees and Jaycettes, but were afraid to ask," will be on display with members there to answer your questions on membership. So come and meet your local Jaycettes and Jaycees and admire the craftsmanship of Colonial Crafts.

For any further information places call Valerie Higgins — 699-2714. Jaycettes secretary and chairman of this event.

Area residents help Torch Drive

Two area residents have accepted volunteer leadership positions for Community Campaigns in the United Foundation 1980 Torch Drive.

Julia Sena of Canton, and Dr. Karl S. Klicka of Belleville, are currently enrolling and training Torch Drive volunteers to solicit residents and small businesses in their respective communities.

Sena, a graphic designer at Burroughs Corporation, was the UF's 1979 Miss Torch and is a member of the Burroughs Girls' Club.

Klicka, a health services consultant, is a member of the Wayne County Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the American Health Association.

The 32nd annual Torch Drive will be conducted this fall to raise operating funds for 137 charitable agencies in Wayne, Oakland and

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Obituaries

Ida Bell, 81, of Romulus, died Oct. 3, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Stella Presher, 85, of Belleville, died Oct. 3, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Elizabeth A. (Betty) Jechna, 63, of Romulus, died Sept. 30, Robert Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Special mass

The Priests Conference for Polish Affairs of the Archdiocese of Detroit invites all of Polonia — organizations, societies, and individuals — to take part in a special Mass commemorating the election to the papacy of John Paul II, on Thursday, October 16, 1980, at St. Barbara's Parish in Dearborn, Michigan (Colson and Ford Road) at 7:30 P.M.

The main celebrant of the Mass will be Fr. Ted Blaszczyk, president of the CPA. The homilist will be Fr. Walter Ziemba, Director of the Pope John Paul II Center at Orchard Lake, Michigan.

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Even for persons who are not very emotionally expressive, it is important for them to feel that they are with people who will be supportive when they receive such news.

Such support comes in the form of total listening and acceptance. This means appreciating the full human beauty of the bereaved person even as his face is contorted with distress and tears. It does not mean trying to "calm" or "reassure" him or otherwise turn off his expressions of feeling.

An attitude of attentive listening, physical touching or embrace are more important than your exact choice of words. Indeed, if you are in touch with your own feelings, you will find the right words. A simple "I'm sorry" backed by genuine feeling will be more supportive than lengthy praise of the deceased.

And remember — you can go on giving support well past the formal mourning period. That may be when you're needed the most.

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Campaign

(Continued from Page A-4)

A practicing attorney from 1952 to 1964, Ford served as city attorney for Melvindale (1957-59), as a Justice of the Peace in Taylor (1955-57) and as that community's city attorney (1957-64). He also was a delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention (1961-62) and served in the State Senate (1963-64).

He has been active in the Taylor Rotary Club, serving as its president in 1960; the Downriver Bar Association, serving as its president in 1961-61; and the Taylor Jaycees of which he was a charter member in 1957.

Ford also is affiliated with the Masons, Shriners, Moose, Eagles, American Legion, Amvets and Elks.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving from 1944 to 1946, he also served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve from 1950 to 1953.

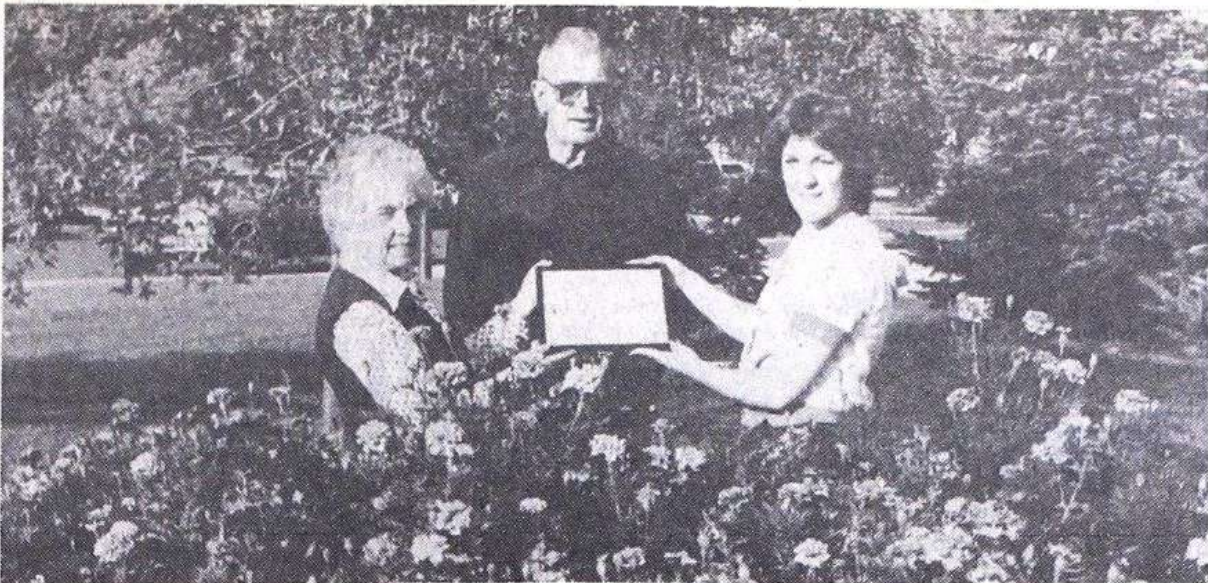
He has received numerous awards from educational, labor, conservation, consumer and veteran groups, including being named the Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Taylor in 1962.

Ford, who spent \$20,000 in the primary election to win the Democrat nod, plans to spend about \$30,000 in the general election. He also will be seeking endorsements for his re-election bid from local Democratic clubs and labor unions on the local, state and national levels.

Well-known for his work in House committees and sub-committees dealing with education, Ford has tagged inflation, unemployment and the full use of the country's industrial capacity as issues in his re-election campaign.

He feels that "we must continue our efforts to reduce unnecessary federal spending and to provide jobs for every American willing and able to work."

It is through those two areas that the government must work in order to "attack all three problems," he feels.



Award

Romulus residents Dottie and Slim Icenogle receive the Romulus Beautification Committee's September "Residential Standard of Excellence Award" from Committee Chairperson Midge Prybyla (right) for their work in planting and cultivating the Romulus City Hall flower bed this summer. The senior citizen couple are avid supporters of civic improvement projects and are active members of Romulus Senior Citizens Club No. 1. They also were recently recognized by the Romulus City Council for their regular attendance at City Council meetings. (Photo by Jay Young.)

Watershed Council plans study of lakes

(Cont from Page A-8) number of houses entered the storm sewer. These houses are currently being connected to the Ypsilanti wastewater treatment plant. Copp noted that this clean up procedure could be used on polluted drains that are identified in the investigation.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

Dates: Wednesday, October 15, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 18, 1980 at 2:00 p.m.
Location: The Conference Room at the Township Hall
Mr. Robert Lillie will be available to discuss any questions regarding the Van Buren Township Charter Referendum. Please attend.

Doreen Craven, Clerk
Van Buren Township

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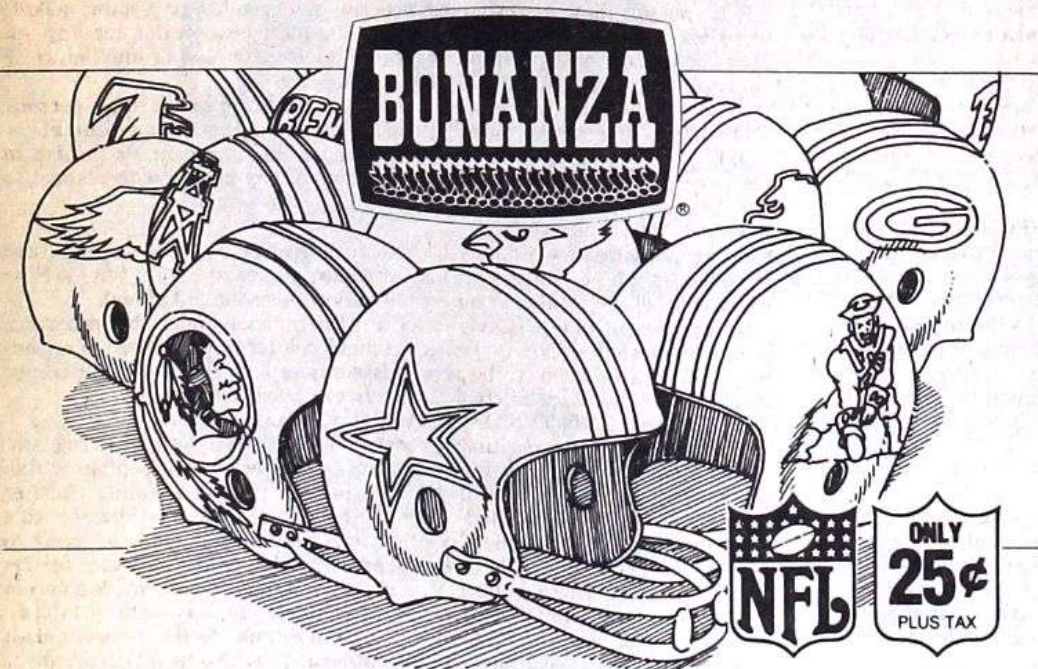
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Archaeology workshop set

A four-hour workshop entitled "Archaeology" will be presented at the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Saturday, October 18 at 10 a.m.

Participants will learn about the past history of this area through an actual dig. Site selection and proper digging techniques will be shown. Participants should bring a small masonry trowel, beverage and should wear old clothing.

The workshop is "free", however, advanced registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular - \$7, senior citizen - \$2 or Daily - \$2).

"Acorns Aplenty" will be the subject of a family nature walk to be held at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Sunday, October 19 at 1 p.m.

Join Naturalist Glenn Dent on a search for the many ripening fruits of autumn. Acorns from six species of oaks will be identified along with hickory nuts and walnuts.

The importance of these fruits to wildlife will be discussed as well as the importance of wildlife to future forests.

The family walk is "free", however, advanced registration is required.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-16

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., October 14, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

SR. CITIZENS HIGH RISE PARKING LOT

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: HIGH RISE PARKING LOT

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

October 1, 1980
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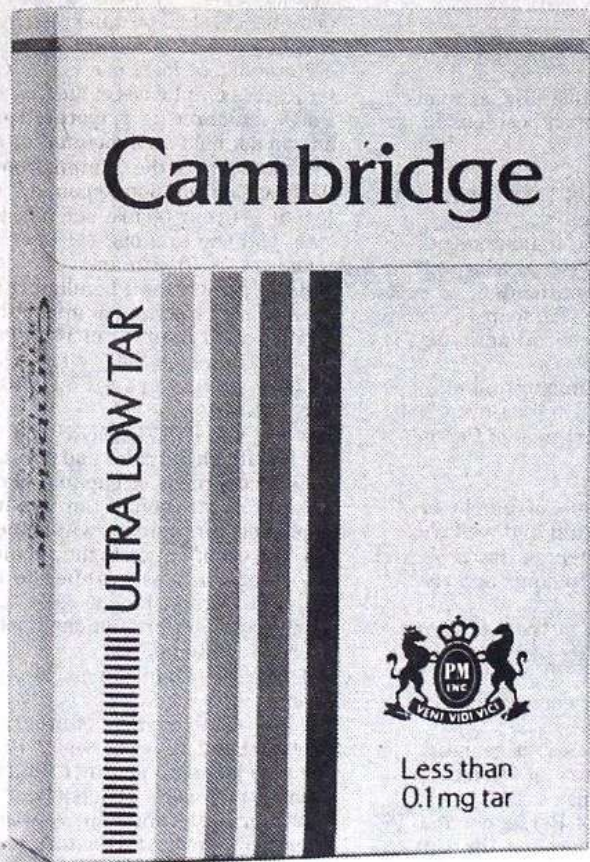
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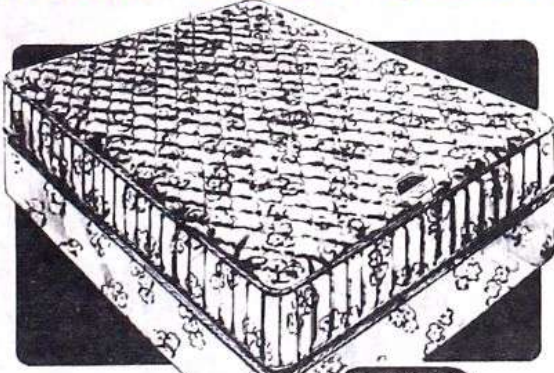
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Jinx

5 Wayne turnovers give Fordson crucial 15-0 victory

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

"No mistakes and we'll win the game."

Those words, scrawled on a blackboard by Wayne Memorial grid coach Floyd Carter, embodied the game plan as well as the hopes and dreams of finally beating rugged Dearborn Fordson Saturday afternoon.

Taking his squad into the jam-packed stadium with the best chance to win in recent history, including the threat of highly-heralded running back Rick Rogers, Carter and his staff were brimming with confidence.

But call it fate, luck or jinx — it really doesn't matter — Wayne made five disastrous mistakes and Rogers was injured and sat out almost the entire half. The end result was a hard-fought 15-0 victory

for the Tractors, who had no turnovers and no penalties in the game.

In the final analysis, it was mistakes and Wayne's inability to move the ball on offense that brought its downfall. "We felt if we hadn't coughed up the ball we could have won," Carter said after the game. "As a whole, our kids played well, especially since our offensive line gave up 20 pounds per man. It was a good clean, hard-hitting game and it looks like the best team won."

"But I'd sure love to play them again," he admitted.

The loss broke unbeaten Wayne's four-game winning streak and left the Zebras 4-1 on the season and 2-1 in the Great Lakes Eight Conference, while Fordson rose to 5-0 overall and 3-0 in league play.

Wayne's five turnovers — two fumbles and three pass interceptions — were too much to overcome although the Zebras

fought doggedly and trailed just 8-0 going into the final quarter.

Fordson totaled 176 yards to Wayne's 143; notched 12 first downs to the Zebras' nine and did not have a penalty while Wayne was flagged three times for 25 yards. Quarterback Covault, who didn't have even one interception in the first

four games, was intercepted three times. The last interception stopped Wayne's most dangerous drive on Fordson's six yard line with 4:03 left in the game.

Wayne's defense was utterly superb, bending but not breaking, as it was placed in difficult situations time after time by fumbles and pass

interceptions. Fordson scored with 5:30 left in the first half when defensive back Tom Matelic intercepted quarterback Rick Covault's pass on Wayne's 35 and returned it to the 20. Five plays later, halfback Mike McGowan blasted up the middle six yards to score. Fordson was going to kick the

extra point, but when Wayne jumped offside on the snap, they moved the ball from the three to the 1½ and fullback Paul Wanderski powered across to make it 8-0.

Rogers, who wound up with only 27 yards in 11 carries against the swarming Fordson defense, was injured on the eighth play of the second half and suffered a deep muscle bruise that put him on the bench the rest of the game. The loss of Rogers, who has scored 14 touchdowns and averaged nearly 10 yards a carry, was fatal to Wayne.

Wayne's defense kept the Zebras in the game until 9:55 left in the game when quarterback Matelic rolled five yards around right end on a keeper to make it 14-0. Dave Bergey kicked the extra point and the Tractors led, 15-0.

With their most dangerous offensive weapon—Rogers—huddled (Continued on Page B-2)

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Section B

Sports Scene

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The Sports Meridian

Lessons learned on gridiron

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



The skies hovering over Fordson on Saturday were prematurely painted in cold wintry style. No one had expected snow. Not in early October — it never happens in these parts. Some 4,000 shivering fans huddled together to witness another Wayne Memorial-Fordson football classic.

Few expected to see what they did. It was a tormenting afternoon for Wayne and its loyal followers; as an uncompromising Fordson claimed a 15-0 victory over their visitors.

Standing around the disappointed Wayne flock, one could hear many comments — some justifiable; others not so. Wayne had won four straight leading up to this key Great Lakes 8 Conference confrontation. Coach Floyd Carter's boys had not had a serious test in any of its previous games; Fordson, loaded with 22 seniors, has been ranked in the top five teams in the state. Coach Chuck Jestic's Tractors know what it's like to play "pressure games."

And there was plenty of pressure on both teams who sensed that this was more than a football game. Or how else could one explain that nearly every major university and college had scouts looking over the field of young talent?

These kids represented the cream of the 1980 prep flock — and that's an honor win or lose.

But young players can easily be rattled and panic intrusively enters the inexperienced player who isn't conditioned to handle the pressure. It takes time to learn how to control your emotions, and sometimes we never do.

"We knew we were playing a fine football team," said Coach Carter. "And I feel we played a super defensive game against them. However, we didn't do those things we did in the past on offense. I think we ran only 15 plays the entire first half."

"And, again, you have to give credit to Fordson for that, but also we didn't beat ourselves out very much with those five turnovers. You can't beat teams of Fordson's caliber by making those kinds of mistakes."

How true.

Carter's litany probably won't soothe the Wayne souls who are impatiently waiting for a championship team, but one must never lose sight of what high school football is all about — and, in my opinion, it's a plateau where young adults learn the inescapable fact that events in life usually don't turn out the way you want them to be.

One more comment on the Fordson-Wayne encounter. It was one of "the cleanest" games between these two arch rivals. Wayne had five infractions for 29 yards and Fordson was not penalized. Said one fan afterwards: "It was beautiful that they let the kids play football out there. Despite the outcome, it was a good, hard-hitting game."

Oh, yes, Rick Rogers will be ready for Friday night's game against undefeated Lincoln Park.



Coast is clear

Getting some excellent blocking, Wayne Davis (42) manages to find a hole and picks up some yardage during this punt return last Saturday at Fordson High. However, Davis and the Wayne Zebras couldn't

generate enough offense against the third-ranked Class A state powerhouse and saw their four-game winning streak come to an abrupt end, 15-0.

It's homecoming

Romulus awaits Lumen Christi

As if Coach Don Foley and his Romulus Eagles didn't have enough problems, now they have to contend with Jackson Lumen Christi.

The Jackson gridders are among the top-ranked teams in the state and have been rated as high as No. 1 in the Class B Associated Press polls and no lower than No. 3 by others. "They're an excellent football team," said Foley after his team was bombed 36-20 by a quick-footed Willow Run. "If we can knock them off, we would make up for some of our past inefficiencies."

But Jackson, which is coming off of a 35-0 victory over Oxford, obviously will have a lot to say about it. They have a perfect 4-0 record. Moreover Romulus' defense apparently has taken a holiday. It couldn't be found Friday night as Willow Run amassed 411 yards rushing and connected on 5 of 18 passes for an additional 139 yards.

Coach Foley promised "that our players will work overtime this week on defense. Against Willow Run we were missing tackles left and right."

In fact, on their first four plays, Willow Run scored two touchdowns. On the Flyers' initial drive quarterback Marty Allison found Al Brown for a 47-yard touchdown pass, then Allison booted the point after.

Romulus turned over the ensuing punt and two plays later Donnie Jones found his way through the Eagles' porous defenses and scooted 40 yards for a touchdown. Less than five minutes into the game the hosts were out in front, 14-0.

Romulus looked as if it recovered from the initial shock. Getting the ball on their own 21 after the kickoff, the Eagles jolted the Flyers with a stunning 79-yard touchdown run by Johnny Holifield. It was the longest TD run of the season for an Eagle

halfcarrier.

After a penalty put the ball on the Flyer 1½ yard line, Romulus elected to go for the two-point conversion and fell short.

Seconds before the initial quarter ended, Willow Run's Jeff Williams broke loose on a 20-yard touchdown jaunt, giving the hosts a comfortable 24-6 advantage.

The Flyers built up a 28-12 lead at halftime and were out in front 36-12 at the end of the third period, never to look back again.

Holifield also scored the other two Romulus TDs on short spurts of one and two yards. One of those scores was set up by Steve Jackson's interception at midfield. Holifield finished the evening with 205 yards, in 25 carries, of the Eagles' 281 rushing yards.

Romulus QB Marty Knight was on target as he connected on 8 of 19 (Continued on Page B-2)

R.U. deals Glenn out of title deck

It may have not been the biggest game in the Northwest Suburban Conference last week, but for Coach Chuck Gordon and his John Glenn Rockets the match up with unbeaten Redford Union was a crucial one.

Glenn needed a victory to keep its dim championship hopes alive and, after miffing several good chances at scoring, the Westlanders bowed to the defending champs, 18-7.

It was Glenn's second loss in the five team league and, although mathematically the Westlanders could possibly finish in a two-way tie for first, they'd need a miracle to do so.

Coach Gordon said he was disappointed with the loss and pinpointed the defeat on "our defense's inability to play or stop the big play."

Redford Union scored on an 80-yard opening kickoff return by John Utych and then put touchdowns on the scoreboard in the second and fourth quarters. The Westlanders appeared to have recovered from that initial shock and even went ahead 7-6 early in the second period.

Gordon's Rockets took command midway in the first quarter as quarterback Rich Discher put together an 8-play, 57-yard sustained drive that ended with his quarterback sneak. Running back Greg O'Neil's rushes laid the groundwork for the drive, while a 23-yard pass from Discher to tight end Stan Grieb set up the explosion.

When John Johnston converted the point-after, the Westlanders had the lead.

R.U. grabbed it back in the waning minutes of the half as quarterback Mike Lowney hooked up with Utych on a 12-yard TD strike. The champs ended the score in the fourth period, this time Lowney finding Tim Holme open for another 12 yard scoring aerial.

Glenn came back to within five yards of a second TD twice in the fourth quarter, however R.U.'s defenses managed to hold.

In the statistical department Glenn had the edge, except the important one, the score. The Rockets amassed 212 yards rushing with O'Neil accounting for 152 in 26 tries. Slotback Rick Kientz also (Continued on Page B-2)

Alleluia

Franklin snaps losing streak

After four successive weeks of harassment and frustration, Livonia Franklin stepped out of the shadows of football obscurity to win a nailbiting 12-7 victory over Garden City East.

The victory snapped a four-game Franklin losing streak and gave coach Armand Vigna's Patriots a 1-2 record in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

"Alleluia," sang Vigna after the victory. "We've been wondering

when we'd win our first one this year. But let me say this — it was a real tough game, a game that could have gone any way."

In fact, with a little more than six minutes left in the game Franklin trailed 7-6. The Patriots got the break they needed when Ron Lohman leaped on a Panther fumble at the East 20 yard line. Four plays later, John Waling skittered into the end zone for Franklin's second touchdown which stood up as the

difference in the game.

Franklin decided to go for the two-point conversion and missed. East did not cave in. The Panthers' last ditch efforts carried it to the 11-yard line before they gave up the ball on downs.

East got on the scoreboard first in the opening period after Franklin had driven to the Panthers 10-yard line and surrendered the ball on downs. After the exchange, East put together a drive that ended with

Blecher's one-yard touchdown sneak. He also kicked the extra point.

With 1:04 left in the half, Mike Antal nabbed a quarterback Chris Panzl pass, good for a 14-yard touchdown strike. The TD capped a 17-play drive which included a dazzling 27-yard rush by Gunter and a fourth-down, 22-yard pass reception from Panzl to Tom Pollard.

Although Bill Check tied the score with his successful conversion, the point was taken off the board because of penalty. His second attempt didn't make it.

Gunter finished up with 71 of the Patriot's 135 yards on the ground. He had 17 attempts, while Waling and Panzl compiled 33 and 29 yards respectively.

Franklin's secondary was put to the test by Belcher who managed to complete only one of 12 attempts for 11 yards. Pollard, who intercepted three passes, Scotty Lovich, a senior defensive halfback, and Antal distinguished themselves in the secondary.

"We looked a lot more solid on defense than we have previously," Coach Vigna pointed out.

Franklin will have a chance to stretch its streak on Saturday when it hosts winless Thurston for homecoming. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.



Not so fast

With a Fordson defender hanging on and another ready to pounce on him, Wayne Memorial running back, Rick Rogers (5) found the going rough against Fordson. Injured in the third quarter, Rogers

piled up less than 30 yards as the Zebras lost their first of the season. Coach Floyd Carter's Zebras will have an equally difficult time of it Friday night when they meet Lincoln Park.

Zebras are 'perfect'

Wayne tankers dunk Glenn

Wayne Memorial, the defending Great Lakes 8 Conference swim champ, got a hold of a "weekend-by-disciplinary action Westland John Glenn and snapped the Westlanders' modest two-meet winning streak, 116-56.

Wayne went on to whip former league rival, Riverview, 106-62, to remain undefeated in four outings.

Coach Jim McPartlin's swimmers swept all 11 places against their neighborhood rival, Glenn. Glenn, according to coach Debbie Sanders, had several girls on the sidelines

because of "disciplinary reasons." Coach Sanders didn't elaborate on the reasons for the action.

In the meantime, Glenn also dropped a 97-79 verdict to a highly-touted Adrian club which captured seven of the 11 first places. Glenn's Christie Johnston claimed two firsts with her 6:19 performance in the 500-yard freestyle and a 2:21.5 for her efforts in the 200 freestyle.

Glenn swept the 100-yard freestyle thanks to Nancy Ostlund who turned in a 1:02.0. She was followed to the finish by teammates Sandy Mar-

tinez and Paula Taylor.

Glenn's 400-yard freestyle relay team posted the other win. It was made up of Sandy Martinez, Denise Wickling, Monica Kubiak and Nancy Ostlund. Their time was 4:21.0.

Meet results: Wayne Memorial 116, Westland John Glenn 56
200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Wayne Memorial, (Catherine Baterson, Mary Jo Mason, Laurie Miles, Lacy Lopez) - 2:03.3
2. John Glenn - 2:21.4
3. Wayne Memorial - 2:26.5
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Rainbow Girls have installation ceremony

Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for Girls, held its 98th installation of officers Sept. 15 at the Masonic Temple. Mother McAtee called the Assembly to order after which Debbie Smendra, retiring Worthy Advisor, introduced Connie Gubaci, Worthy Matron of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, who welcomed the many members and guests for the evening.

Introductions were as follows: Roberta Welt, Grand Worthy Advisor; Mary Jo Kellar of Trenton; Grand Worthy Associate Advisor; Nancy New of Roseville, Grand Charity; Eileen Albers of Garden City, Grand Drill Leader; Dawn Nowacek of Clawson, Grand Love;

Gracie Williams of Flat Rock, Grand Immortality; and also Lori

Williams, Grand Representative to Florida; Cheryl Viers, Grand Representative to Germany; Cheryl Dust, Grand Representative to Georgia; Carol Harvey, Grand

Representative to New York, and Dawn Talbot, Grand Representative to Texas.

Still others were Mother Advisors

and Worthy Advisors; Rhea Clark, Past Grand Choir; Bill Similo, Worshipful Master of Myrtle Lodge; Past Mother Advisors and past Worthy Advisors, Worthy Matrons

and Worthy Patrons.

Installing officers included Debbie Smendra, Retiring Worthy Advisor; Patricia Flanagan, Chaplain; Pam Clark, Recorder; Roberta Welt and Cheryl Viers, installing officers; Dawn Nowacek, musician, and Tracy Brodie, soloist.

Following the installation of Worthy Advisor Elizabeth Greubel, the soloist sang "Rainbow Connection" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth" after the Chaplain Sherri Butler was installed.

Others installed were Mimi Welt, Worthy Associate Advisor; Kitten Lalonde, Charity; Lola White, Hope; Vickie Adams, Faith; Roberta Welt, Recorder; Lori Williams, Treasurer; Irene Harper, Drill Leader; Angie George, Love; Donna

Hall, Religion; Cheryl Viers, Nature; Rhonda Claxton, Immortality; Debbie Schmidt, Fidelity; Carol Cingel, Patriotism; Robin Burke, Service; Sonya Hall, Confidential Observer; Julie Gilliam, Associate Drill Leader; Barb Cingel, Prompter; Angel Copper, Outer Observer; Cari Argo, Choir Director; and Grace Yanchulas and all others, Choir.

Miss Gruebel chose for her theme, "The dreams of today shall be tomorrow's reality if we believe with strength and fidelity!" Her flower is the rose; her son, "Rainbow" and her colors, red and pink.

During the luncheon hour that followed, Annette Slater and Becky Groh entertained with musical selections on their flutes.

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Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

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For your recipe file

Oriental style pork chops

Recipes that combine good eating and timesaving efficiency have a special appeal to busy homemakers, particularly as they ease back into the routine schedules of the fall season. To the rescue come convenience foods that do much to make the transition a welcome one.

Oriental Style Pork and Stuffing makes a perfect entree for family or company meals. The pork chops, which have been coated with seasoned coating mix for pork and flavored with soy sauce, are tender and juicy with a deliciously crisp coating. While the chops are baking, prepare the stuffing, made easily with the help of packaged stuffing mix for pork and the addition of water chestnuts. Served with the chops, it makes a hearty entree -- a la Hawaii. A simple green salad, another vegetable and the main course is complete.

Chinese-Style Pork Chops

- 1 envelope Shake 'N Bake seasoned coating mix for pork
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons water
- 6 pork chops, 1 inch thick
- 1 package (6 oz.) Stove Top stuffing mix for pork
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts

Empty seasoned coating mix into plastic shaker bag. Combine 2 tablespoons of the soy sauce and the water. Moisten pork chops with soy sauce mixture. Shake 2 chops at a time in bag until evenly coated. Arrange in a

single layer on a rack in shallow baking pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes. (Always cook pork thoroughly.)

Meanwhile, measure remaining soy sauce into a 2-cup measuring cup and add water to make 1-1/4 cups. Place contents of Vegetable/Seasoning Packet in medium saucepan; add measured liquid and butter. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 6 minutes. Add Stuffing Crumbs; stir just to moisten. Add water chestnuts. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork and serve with pork. Makes 6 servings.

Oriental-Style Pork Chops

- 1 envelope Shake 'N Bake seasoned coating mix for pork and ribs -- barbecue style
- 3/4 teaspoon ginger
- 8 pork chops, 1/2 inch thick*
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce

*Or use 3/4-inch chops and bake 45 minutes; or 1-inch chops and bake 55 minutes.

Empty seasoned coating mix into shaker bag; add ginger and mix. Trim excess fat from chops. Rinse and gently pat dry, leaving chops slightly moist. Shake 2 chops at a time in bag until evenly coated. Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle soy sauce evenly over chops; then sprinkle evenly with any remaining mix. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. (Always cook pork thoroughly.) Makes 8 servings.

Oct. 6-10 is ADK Week

This is ADK week, time to salute the International Honorary Sorority, Alpha Delta Kappa, which is comprised of women educators.

Oct. 6-10 has been designated for recognition to outstanding women in the teaching profession, in administration or in some specialized field of the teaching world... for development of fraternal fellowship... to promote high standards of education... to promote education and charitable projects and

activities and to cooperate with worthy community programs relating to education and charities.

In conjunction with the salute to ADK, the local chapter, Gamma Gamma Gamma, presented a blood pressure kit to the Van Buren Schools in order to teach its use and stress the importance of diet and health.

Co-chairmen of ADK Week are Sally Griffith and Lilyan Carlson.

Extension sets autumn plans

The West Eureka group of Wayne County Homemakers Extension held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Martha Canter in New Boston. Nine members were present for the business session conducted by Shirley Temple of Romulus, club president.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and included a trip to TV Channel 56 on Sept. 24 for a program on consumer affairs entitled "Feedback". Another trip on Nov. 1 will take the group to Rockford, Mich. for a Christmas workshop and lesson on making bread-in-a-bag.

The hostess served fish chowder, salads and cake for lunch following adjournment.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Shirley Temple where the lesson and film will be "What you are now is where you were

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"Nicole Erin" is the title given to the new daughter born Sept. 24 to Glenn and Deborah Tayler of 14660 Hoeft Rd., Belleville.

Making her debut at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, at 3:22 p.m., the newcomer weighed 7 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs. and measured 20 inches.

The Tayler's first child, Nicole is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Costa and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sala, all of Belleville, and Ron Tayler of San Diego, Calif. She also has a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Maude Vickers.

The new mother is the former Debbie Costa.

The birth of their first child, a son, is being announced by James and Cathy Sykes of 21455 Wilnot Rd., Belleville. Arriving Sept. 16 at 1:43 a.m. at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, the new heir was labeled "James Francis".

The 6 lb., 2 oz. infant is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Armatis and Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes, all of Belleville, and the great-grandson of Francis Armatis of Belleville.

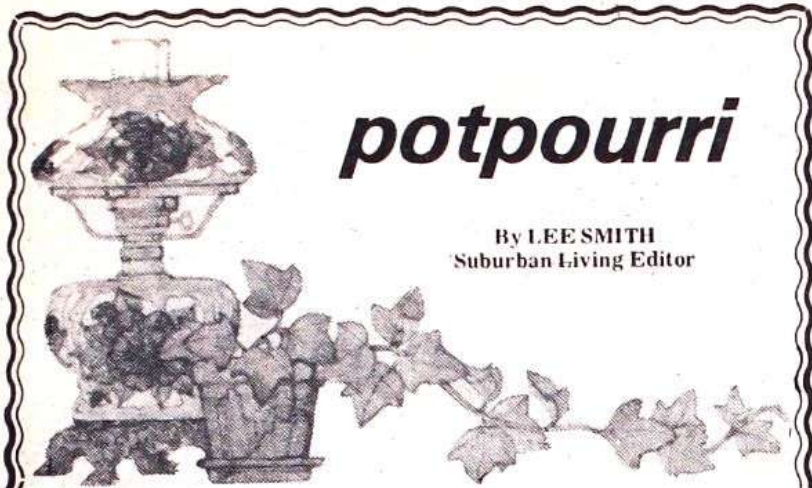
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potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

If, like yours truly, you have been "drinking in the early wines of autumn", you'll empathize completely when I take poetic license and amble on about the magnificent dress rehearsal we are being treated to before fall makes its debut, center stage - act one.

Aren't the early hints just breathtaking? And aren't you amazed how quickly they change from Sunday to Wednesday and again in a few days?

We've two splendid examples of early October color in a pair of maples which overlook the Raisin River in Tecumseh. One is a brilliant lipstick red while the other tends to be its shadow in a slightly darker shade of scarlet; together presenting (in their full regalia) an awesome sight as they greet residents and visitors alike to the city.

My 50 to 60 minute drives to work twice weekly take me through virtual tunnels of trees which bow gracefully over the roadways, many sporting tinges or patches of gold, amber, orange and red throughout their still-abundant greenery. And when sunstreams come filtering through intermittently you often feel removed from the earth and in communion with the Maker, who's been so busy with His paint brush and palette.

The tranquil beauty to be found while traversing my rural routes make me realize just how fortunate and blessed I am to have those quiet moments when I can ooh and ah to my heart's content without anyone thinking me soft in the head.

Since I only have a nodding acquaintance with the very trees which provide the color guard for my Thursday and Friday jaunts, I WAS pleased to come across some "hints about tints" which I'd like to share with others who don't "know their trees."

Perhaps this list will help other motorists and autumnal buffs to recognize an ash from a birch and a butternut from a poplar.

American elm -- pale yellow.
Ash -- yellow to dark purple.
Beech -- clear yellow.
Birch -- bright orange to yellow.
Black Oak -- dull red to orange brown.
Butternut -- yellow.
Hawthorn -- brilliant, varying colors.
Poplar -- yellow and golden yellow.
Red Maple -- bright scarlet and orange.
Sugar Maple -- bright yellow to orange and scarlet.
Sumac -- brilliant red.
White Oak -- deep red to orange brown.
Willow -- light yellow.
Witch Hazel -- bright yellow orange, sometimes purple.

LITTLE, BUT INTERESTING, FACTS FROM TV'S "HOLLYWOOD SQUARES"

According to medical research, yelling at children can stunt their growth. The malady is called psychological dwarfism.

Nominated five times as best director (Psycho, Rear Window, The Man Who Knew Too Much among his honors), Alfred Hitchcock NEVER won an Academy Award.

More people on earth today are allergic to milk than any other food, according to studies made of allergies.

There is no law stating a woman has to take her husband's name when she marries; only out of custom has this been done.

In the 1930's, Charlie Chaplin was known as the funniest man in the world.

Studies at the University of Miami found that good conversation is more important to a marriage than good sex.

World War II and the Nazi march through Europe seem to be ever-popular subjects for today's rash of writers who've commercialized on the 40's. Harry Patterson, more familiarly known by his pseudonym, Jack Higgins, came out with "The Valhalla Exchange" a couple years back. Found it available at the local library and rather enjoyed the different tack the author took with his story.

Using the elusive Martin Borman, Hitler's Number One henchman, as one of the principles, Patterson sets his fiction in a Germany which is being defeated by the Allies and with a Hitler who is refusing to acknowledge the fact.

Borman, who has planned his eventual escape should Germany be defeated, also has an additional ace up his sleeve -- the "prominenti" -- five prisoners of war who have been secluded in a castle and spared because of their unique talents, minds or connections. Borman intends to use them as hostages as he makes his way to other parts of the world.

How two different forces come together -- one to rescue the quintet, the other to kidnap them -- and the characters involved make for a couple night's interesting reading.

HAPPENINGS ON THIS DAY, October 8, in history were very scarce. Here are the only occurrences I could track down.

IN 1871 -- The great fire of Chicago broke out after a cow kicked over a lantern in a barn owned by Mrs. O'Leary at 137 DeKoven Street. (Chronologies are still sticking with that story, folks, in case you're tsk-tsking there in your family rooms.) One of the great disasters in United States history, the fire swept over 2,100 acres, burned more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred and left 98,000 homeless. The damage amounted to \$196 million.

IN 1980 -- Edward Vernon Rickenbacker, aviator and "Cpt. Eddie" hero of World War I, was born in Columbus, Ohio. Reknowned as a fighter pilot, who ended the war as America's outstanding "ace", he also was one of the country's top three racing drivers and had set a world speed record of 134 mph at Daytona Beach, Fla. He also was responsible for building Eastern Airlines into one of the leading transport systems of the world.

IN 1949 (and one day earlier, on Oct. 7) -- Mrs. I. Toguri D-Aquino (we know her as Tokyo Rose) was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison for treason. She was paroled seven years later, in 1956.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Hell hath no fury like a woman's corn.

It's a date

Romulus Fireman's Ball slated

ROMULUS -- The Romulus Fire Department will hold its 24th annual Fireman's Ball from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Romulus Progressive Hall on Ozga Road. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and beer, set-ups and door prizes will be included in the donation of \$25 per couple. Music will be by "The Soft Touch."

BELLEVILLE -- A bazaar and bake sale will be held starting at 10 a.m. Oct. 10 in the rooms above the Belleville City Hall at 6 Main Street. Sponsored by Astral Rebekah Lodge, the evening will include a card party at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

SUMPTER -- PNA Lodge 2984 will hold its Second Annual Fall Dance Oct. 11 at the PNA Hall on Sumpter Road. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of "The Associates" until 1 a.m. Tickets at \$7.50 also include set-ups and beer and are by reservation only. Call Pat at 697-0879 or Frances at 461-6426 for a table. Proceeds will benefit the PNA's Kalisz Cultural School.

BELLEVILLE -- A bake sale of homemade goodies will be held Oct. 12 after all Sunday masses at St. Anthony's Church on West Columbia Avenue. Sponsored by the Altar Society, the sale will be held at the entrance to St. Anthony's School.

NEW BOSTON -- A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 11 at St. Paul Lutheran Church located at the corner of Craig and Ellis Streets. The event is being sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society.

BELLEVILLE -- The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at Edgemont Elementary School. Bingo will be the evening entertainment.

WILLOW -- A family-style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. Oct. 8 (today) at the Willow United Methodist Church south of New Boston. Carry-outs will also be available.

BELLEVILLE -- A mini-bazaar and ham dinner will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the First United Methodist Church. Sponsored by the

United Methodist Women, the event will feature free babysitting for those who would like to browse, shop and dine. Arts and crafts by area artists will be on sale. Tickets for the dinner will be sold at the door and serving starts at 5 p.m. on a first-come-first-served basis until 7 p.m. Adults will be charged \$4; children 6 to 12, \$2, and those five and under will be admitted free of charge.

BELLEVILLE -- A Fun Night, sponsored by the Elwell School PTO, will be held from 5:31 to 8:31 p.m. Oct. 17 in the school's multi-purpose room. Families are invited to come in costume and join in the fun of a spook house, games, door prizes, raffles and refreshments. A minimal entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged.

ANN ARBOR -- Singles 25 and up are invited to come alone or with a friend and be the guest of the Tuesday Nite Singles when it meets Oct. 14. The 9 to midnight session, which will feature the music of The Merrimen, will be held at the American Legion Hall on Main Street. For further information, call 482-5478.

BELLEVILLE -- A garage sale, sponsored by the Dorchester Farm Park Association, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11 at 1087 Savage Road.

ROMULUS -- A "Coupon Exchange" evening is being planned for Oct. 16 by Friends of the Library and will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road. Interested parties are invited to bring along their excess food and merchandise coupons as well as proofs of purchase and refund forms for trading. This will also afford patrons an opportunity to look over and check out books from the library's excellent selection.

BELLEVILLE -- The annual meeting for election of officers of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will be held at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 8 (tonight), one week earlier than usual due to Grand Chapter meeting on the regular date.

Dean Welt Master Councilor

De Molay officers installed

Belleville Chapter, Order of DeMolay, held installation of officers at the Masonic Temple Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The retiring Master Councilor, John Manzer, called the meeting to order and made the following introductions: State Master Councilor, William R. Blaker from Roseville Chapter; Executive Officer and Deputy of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay, Mark S. Olson from Lansing; Executive Secretary of the DeMolay Foundation of Michigan, Dennis R. Williamson; Deputy State Master Councilor, Jonathan White from Belleville; State Junior Councilor, Loren Schnell from Dearborn; Dad

Advisor, William Green, and Sweetheart of DeMolay, Mimi Welt.

The address of welcome was given by the retiring Master Councilor, John Manzer, with William Similo, Worshipful Master of Myrtle Lodge No. 89, F. & A.M., giving the invocation.

The installing officers introduced were as follows: Installing Officer, William Blaker; Senior Councilor, Loren Schnell; Junior Councilor, Mike Grove; Marshal, Jonathan White; Chaplain, Bill Wells; Senior Deacon, Ray Wisecarver; Soloist, Jamie Schultz, and Organist, Jenni Snider.

Officers installed were: Master

Councilor, Dean Welt; Senior Councilor, Danny Claxton; Junior Councilor, Harold Bullock; Scribe, Jonathan White; Treasurer, Tony Szaraz; Senior Deacon, Ron Claxton; Junior Deacon, Randy Ammon; Senior Steward, Robert Robertson; Junior Steward, Don LaPorte; Marshal, Larry Williams; Chaplain, John Manzer; Standard Bearer, Mike Borders, and Almoner, Tim Sammel.

Still others were Sentinel, Jeff Lominae; Orator, Todd Similo; First Preceptor, Tom Brandon; Second Preceptor, Danny Gilbert; Third Preceptor, Les Harris; Fourth Preceptor, George Harris; Fifth

Preceptor, Leon Smith; Sixth Preceptor, Clint Goodwin; Seventh Preceptor, Billy Mallion, and Prompter, Raymond Wisecarver. The Advisory Council included Chairman, Robert Welt; Dad Advisor, William Green; and Ervin Claxton, Robert Collins, William Similo, Morris Burns, Eugene Eadie, David Tomey, James Bullock, Alvin Claxton, Carl Viers and Gabe Szaraz.

Denny Williamson gave the Flower Talk. The Benediction was given by William Similo.

Refreshments were served in the dining room compliments of the DeMolay Mothers.

In the community

Californians taken on mini-tour of state

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Guests this past week at the home of Mrs. Muriel Bearance of Liberty Street were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnston from Rohnert Park, Calif. While here they journeyed to Saginaw, Frankmunth and Westland; took in a football game in Ann Arbor and enjoyed dinner at Webber's. Mrs. Johnston, whose hobby is sketching, toured the Belleville area for interesting places.

Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Simmons, who had spent the past three months visiting relatives in and around Belleville, recently left for her home at Largo, Fla. Enroute down she spent some time with her son, Douglas and family, at Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Stella Cox of Liberty Street returned home recently after having spent the past week at Shelby, Ohio with a long-time friend, Mrs. Evelyn Watson. While there they visited Crestline and Kingswood Center at Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Troye Lambert of Harrison were calling on relatives and friends in the community last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Touse of Roland Street

spent the weekend of Sept. 26 at Constantine with their son, John and their granddaughter, Jennifer. Friday evening they all attended the high school football game when Constantine was winner over Lyndon 29-0.

Jennifer plays the flute in the Marching band Saturday evening they had dinner at Patterson's in Sturgis and on Sunday they attended the First United Methodist Church in Constantine where John received the "Right Hand of Fellowship."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolph of Edgar Street have returned home

after spending 10 days in Pittsburgh, Pa., while their daughter, Paula, underwent surgery. Paula returned home with them for a week before going back to her duties at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Hugh Kellas, Regent of Ypsilanti Chapter and State Chairman of DAR service for Veteran Patients, and Mrs. Russell Seaman, Registrar of Ypsilanti Chapter, attended the 80th State Conference, Daughters of the American Revolution in Michigan held at the Sheraton Inn at Flint, Sept. 24 and 25.

Accompanying Miss

Short subjects--

Now that the outdoor grill has been cleaned, covered and put away, it's time to give serious thought to hearty dishes for the crisp, invigorating fall days ahead. And, if you think you've mastered the art of preparing chicken in a hundred different ways, think again! Armed with a package of SHAKE 'N BAKE Seasoned Coating Mix for Chicken -- Original Flavor and a bit of imagination, plain old chicken takes on new dimensions.

For example, Chicken Continental. Prepare chicken according to package directions, place baked chicken on

serving platter and keep warm. Add 1/2 cup dry vermouth to pan and heat to loosen pan particles. Blend in 1 cup sour cream, heat and spoon over chicken. Garnish with fruit, if desired.

Another interesting flavor variation is to prepare chicken as directed, add 2 teaspoons crushed dried mint leaves to bag of seasoned coating mix before coating chicken; substitute 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice for the water. Bake according to instructions and while it's baking, dream up a fanciful name.

Mildred Artley of West Columbia Avenue to Alma Sunday, Sept. 28, were Dana Knaggs of Dearborn Heights and Mrs. Ida Klagas and daughter, Violette, of Romulus. They called on Mrs. Klagas' sister, Mrs. Edna Knaggs, a resident of the Masonic Home. It being the 93rd birthday for Mrs. Klagas, the five ladies enjoyed dinner together in Alma where she was presented with a special birthday cake, compliments of the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering were callers on relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Roulo, at Manchester on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 28. The Roulos, who formerly lived on Ecorse Road, are well and enjoying their new home.

Last Tuesday luncheon guests at the Crowley Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr were the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker of the South Service Drive and their granddaughter, Courtney Fikes, have

returned home after having spent some time at Glennie.

Mrs. Henry Sager of West Columbia Avenue returned home last Wednesday after spending several days at Cincinnati, Ohio, with the James Jacobs family.

A goodly number of members along with the

minister, The Rev. Joy E. Arthur, of the First United Methodist Church attended the Judson Collins Retreat at Hayes State Park in the Irish Hills on Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

Mrs. Roy Sugars of Wayne was an overnight guest last Wednesday of her long time friend, Mrs. Joseph Spring of Liberty Street.

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Rita Marie Sietz, a junior at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, has been assigned as an RA (resident assistant) at Siedschlag Hall for the school year.

A 1978 graduate of Belleville High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sietz of Sumpter Road, Belleville, she is an occupational therapy major who is minoring in music.

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Time and money

When it comes to scheduled maintenance for the 1981 Mercury Cougar (above) and Ford Granada, those two words mean big savings. Scheduled maintenance procedures are reduced and intervals are extended. Yearly costs average only \$43.70 (based on an anticipated national average hourly labor rate of \$26.56 during the 1981 model year) or about \$182 for parts and labor during the first 50,000 miles or five years of normal driving. Both cars

are designed for do-it-yourself service as well. Colleen D. Tooles of Ford Parts and Service Division shows that changing an air cleaner, for example, is a snap. Simple maintenance also includes oil changes, replacing filters, exterior bulbs, checking and adding fluids to power steering reservoirs, automatic transaxles and windshield washer reservoirs. Many components of Granada and Cougar are maintenance-free.

Switching business to computer

Switching over to a computer system is a big step for any business to take. Decisions to computerize should result from sound analysis and good business sense, says The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, so before you buy or lease a microcomputer be sure it can be programmed to meet all your company's needs.

The computer hardware, keyboard, video screen, memory, storage and a processor, is only half the story. There is also the programs, called software, which instructs the machinery to perform in certain ways that must be considered.

You can select "canned" packaged programs and adjust your business practices to them or you can hire a programmer to tailor programs to meet your firm's specific needs. Find out beforehand which type of program will actually cost less in the long run. Will a tailored program pay for itself eventually or is it easier to change established business systems to suit the program?

Microcomputers both the hardware and software together can cost anywhere from \$20,000 to \$100,000. Leasing or buying computer equipment each have their own advantages and since cost is a considerable factor, shop around for the best vendor. Prices do vary from one computer company to another. Check their service record when selecting a company and weighing the cost. Will they be out immediately when a computer id "down" to fix it?

Take a look at your business and determine what functions the computer must handle. Properly programmed, a microcomputer system should be able to post information on various bookkeeping accounts, keep track of inventories on a daily basis, provide instant statistical reports, handle the payroll, print checks and invoices as well as print mailing labels.

The programming should also have an auditing and accounting capacity to examine a company's accounts and statements in ways that would be too expensive and time-consuming if performed manually.

Bringing a computer into your company does require some changes. The bookkeeper, office

manager and auditor will have to learn how to work with it. Microcomputers are programmed in BASIC (Beginner's All-Purpose

Symbolic Instruction Code) to respond to simple English commands and after some training are easy to manage.

Romulus Public Library
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Romulus, Mich. 48174

Terms not disclosed

Cameron acquires Kelsey-Hayes facility

Cameron Iron Works, Inc. of Houston, Texas and Kelsey-Hayes Company, Romulus-based wholly-owned subsidiary of Fruehauf Corporation, announced today the sale of the Kelsey-Hayes Powder Consolidation Facility in Brighton, Michigan to Cameron.

Terms of the purchase were not disclosed. The Brighton facility offers a

totally-integrated capability of powder consolidation—a process by which high performance alloy ingots are converted to inertly processed powder and to fully dense components.

Several of the sub-systems used in the facility are proprietary and patented.

Cameron has also signed a non-exclusive agreement for Kelsey-

Hayes' patented Fluid Die Process technology—which allows the use of conventional forging presses in making components from high performance powders, and will continue this development with Kelsey-Hayes.

Kelsey-Hayes will continue to operate its Traverse City, Michigan development center for powder metal technology.

Kelsey-Hayes Company is a leading supplier of components to the automotive and aerospace industries. Cameron Iron Works, Inc. is a leading manufacturer of oilfield equipment, valves, and forged products used in the petroleum, aerospace, and power generation industries.

Movie tickets at 99¢

Shafers decide to reopen State Theatre in Wayne

The cost of everything is going up, except the charge for a double feature at the newly re-opened State Wayne Theater in Wayne.

The theater, owned and operated by Lillian Shafer and her two sons, Martin and Charles, will re-open tomorrow evening, charging only 99 cents per person to see two features—Willie Nelson in "Honeysuckle Rose" and Clint Eastwood in "Every Which Way But Loose."

The Shafers, after meeting several times with Wayne city officials, opted to re-open the theater as a movie house after closing it several years ago.

The decision has been welcomed by Wayne officials, who see the lighted marquee as a psychologically boost for the community's ailing downtown area.

"I'm delighted," said Mayor Patrick Norton, who expressed pleasure at the cooperation the Shafer family extended the city.

Councilman Kurt Heidmann, who campaigned to get the theater re-opened, also expressed his pleasure, saying: "I'm proud of the Shafer family for taking in to consideration the community in making the decision."

Heidmann added that the re-opening will have a positive effect on that section of the downtown area.

"It will be good to have that section of town alive again," he said. "Having the marquee lit up and cars in the lot, just the fact of having people in the area, people will start remembering the theater is open again."

Heidmann extended the best of luck to the Shafers in the venture, saying that the city will offer whatever help it can, such as through the Tax Review Board or Downtown Redevelopment Act.

According to Charles Shafer, the family really isn't interested

in making money, but rather "just breaking even."

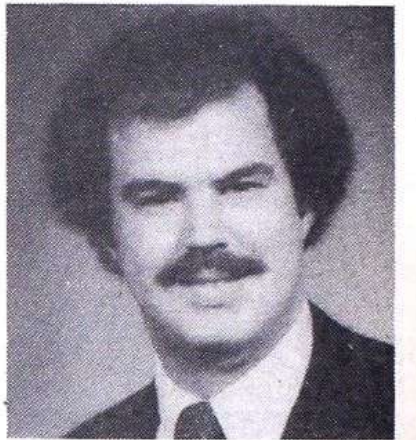
"As long as we can get the support of the community, we'll give it a gamble," he said.

Shafer added that the features will change every Friday and every seat in the 1,400-seat theater will be 99 cents—"so everyone can go and no one is priced out of the market."

Apparently, there was some concern on the part of the Shafers that re-opening the theater as a "\$1 movie house" might draw business away from other theaters in the area that they own. However, Shafer sees the 99-cent charge as a good selling point.

The theater will be open seven days a week, with matinees slated for Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. Shafer said showtimes during the week will be at 7 p.m.

Following this week's features, the theater will be showing the comedy spoof "Airplane".



ERIC L. JOHNSON

MNB names Canton man vice-president

Canton resident Eric L. Johnson has been promoted to second vice president and accounting officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

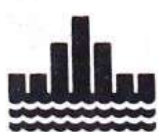
Johnson is a graduate of Michigan State University and also received an M.B.A. and an M.S.A. from Eastern Michigan University.

He joined Manufacturers Bank as a cost and financial analyst in 1974 and was named an accounting officer in 1978. He is a member of Bank Administration Institute and the National Association of Accountants.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson reside on East Spring Drive.

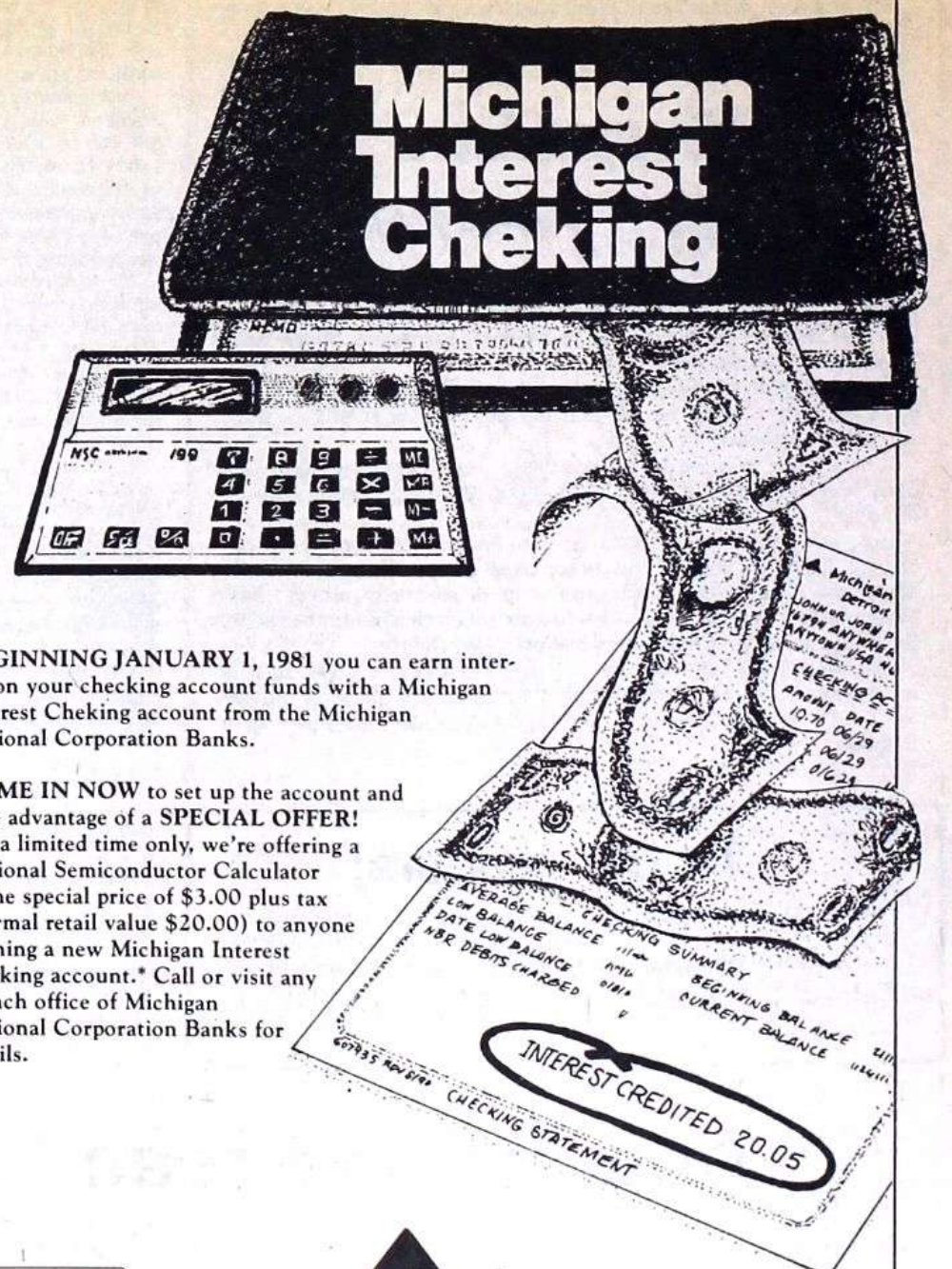
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Editorial opinions

Cable TV wording should be clear

Cable TV has been getting a lot of attention in these parts for some time, and the recent decision by the Westland City Council to place the issue before the voters of whether the city should own such systems, will continue to keep it there.

We have remained tight-lipped on the subject, letting council members and the handful of residents who are interested battle it out. That handful of residents now has become a powerful force who remind the elected that they are the elected.

The sought-after referendum by Citizens for Reasonable Cable Television may delay and set back construction of the system for about a year. Therefore, it will eventually cost more to build. The referendum also may throw a monkeywrench into the entire deal.

We do not know how or what the voters will do, but we do know it is their right to make that decision. We do not have the exact wording of the proposition, which will appear on the ballot, but it should be clearly stated without complex sentences just what is at stake.

So often those who are charged with writing the question for the ballot do not clearly state the issue. How many times have voters been told: "A 'No' means 'Yes' and a 'Yes' means 'No'?"

Cable TV is a very important issue, whether it is owned by a city — which would be a first — or operated under a franchise.

But, more importantly, we would like to remind those who would forget what John Adams clearly pointed out: "There is but one element of government and that is THE PEOPLE. From this element springs all government."

Citizens have a right to decide where and what their tax monies will be used for.

It took a lot of courage by a few people to remind us of this fact.

We applaud theater's re-opening

As time, age and Urban Renewal have penciled out many of our older structures and landmarks, it was refreshing news to hear that the Shafers have decided to re-open the doors to the State Theatre in Wayne.

There is something enigmatic about a beautiful landmark standing ugly — and we believe the paradox is fitting — unoccupied in the heart of a city.

It is a scar, pointed to by residents and travelers alike. The darkened lights surely aren't a beacon to bring people into the city.

But, now, the movie house is open. And tickets may be purchased at the incredibly low price of 99 cents. Thanks to people like Councilman Kurt Heidmann, who with many others, have been working behind the scenes to convince the Shafers to reopen the theatre, the curtains have gone up in the theatre.

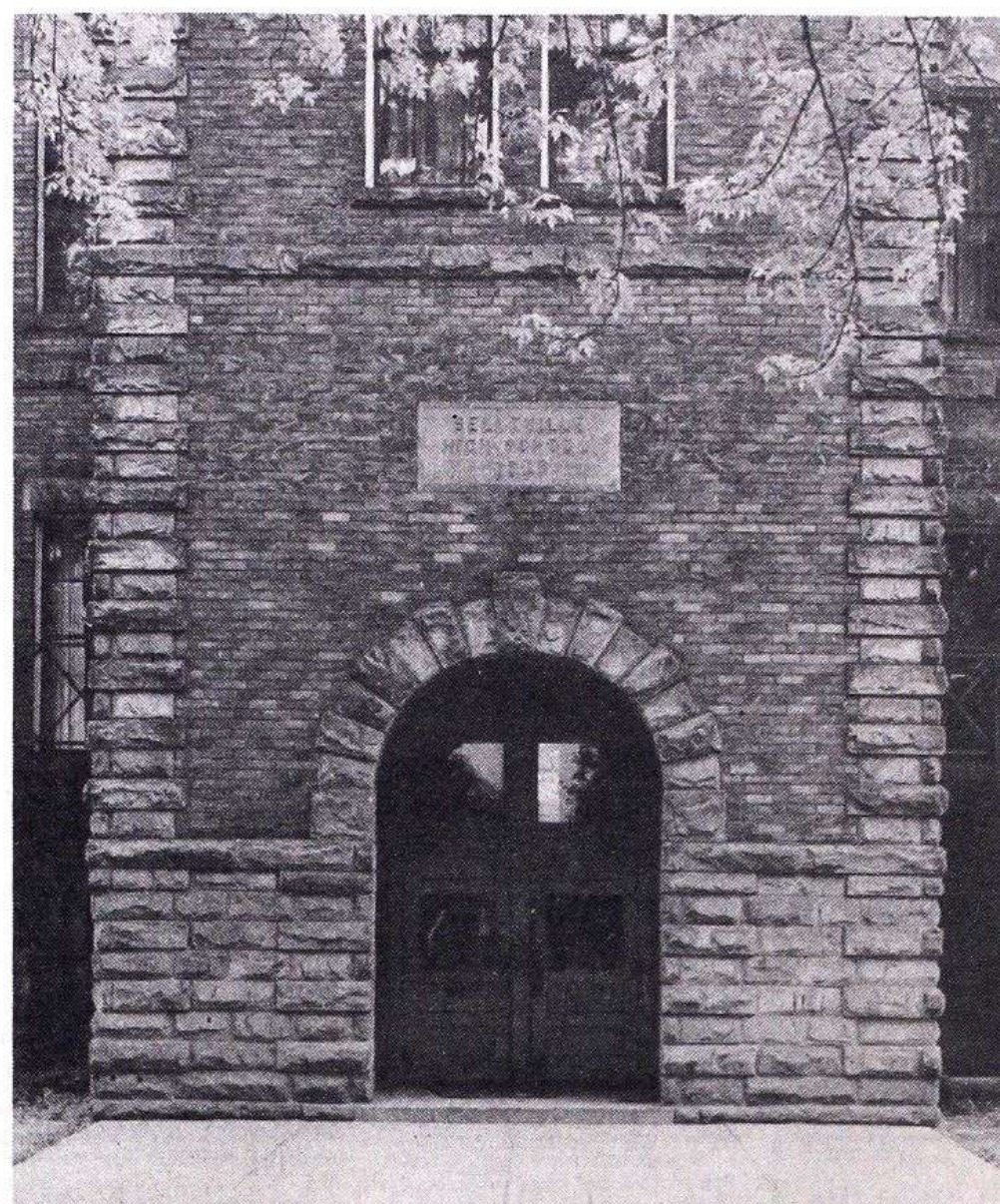
And we applaud the Shafers for the decision and hope that the movie house will not only become a success, but act as a magnet to draw other businesses to Michigan Avenue and the city of Wayne.

To our readers:

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from its readers. We urge the writers, however, to try to keep the letters brief and to the point. Letters must be signed and the writer's name will be withheld only if a good reason is presented. Please address your letters to: TO THE EDITOR, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Past, present and future

Guest column

Van Buren's doing fine

By PATRICIA CULLIN
Van Buren Township Supervisor

In the past four years since I have been supervisor our economy has experienced the ravages of both double-digit inflation and severe recession, leaving many communities on the verge of bankruptcy and financial chaos. I assure you that your community is in very sound financial condition.

By making conscientious budget decisions and maintaining strong control over expenditures we have not incurred any deficit spending during my administration.

The township still receives a 1-mill levy from residents which this year provides approximately \$195,000 on which to operate.

When you consider this amount does not even cover the cost of operating our volunteer police and fire departments, you can see that keeping the township financially sound has come from efficient, hardworking management.

My administration has diligently pursued and obtained Federal Grant funds to help provide for the township's growing needs over and above daily operations.

We have obtained funds for fire equipment, recreational facilities, a senior citizens center, a fire station, an addition to the township hall, drain projects, and a housing rehabilitation program.

In addition, we have obtained \$2.3 million of grant funds for the rebuilding of French Landing Dam and are in the midst of obtaining further grants for the installation of electrical generating equipment.

In a few years from now the township will be producing electrical power at the dam which will help solve the nation's energy shortage in addition to providing income to the township for many years to come.

A responsive government is one that not only answers to the current needs of its residents, but also one that plans for those of tomorrow. It anticipates and plans for further needs and growth and welfare.

Citizen participation on any question concerning our township is needed, welcomed and appreciated. Public hearings and meetings to get citizen input have been held on the questions of fishing off lake bridge causeways, hunting in the township, walk-over pedestrian bridge at Quirk Road and the I-94 Expressway, airport expansions, and the I-94 landfill, with concerned county, township and state agency representatives present to answer any and all questions.

Future needs anticipated and acted upon are: renovating the old dam and hydro-electric plant at French Landing to produce electricity, senior

citizen housing, searching for sources of pollution to Belleville Lake to keep it an excellent source of recreation for the community, planning for more sewer expansion to the southern portion of the township, and more ball diamonds for recreation.

To get the most for our citizens, grants have been applied for and obtained for such projects as: the dam and hydro-electric plant, senior citizen programs and food services, and housing rehabilitation.

The township tax base has grown progressively in a well-planned, balanced and orderly way for the past four years as the state equalized value (SEV) of the township shows: 1977 - SEV of \$127,719,238; 1978 - SEV of \$135,331,488; 1979 - SEV of \$147,536,050; 1980 - SEV of \$170,958,290; and 1991 (projected) - SEV of \$200,000,000.

Although the country is in an economic slump (or depression) all indications are that Van Buren Township will continue to grow. We are still getting inquiries periodically about possible sites for locating here.

Detroit Edison has recently moved its district offices to Van Buren Township, new retail stores are now located at shopping centers on Rawsonville Road and on Haggerty Road. Built and being built are restaurants, medical and dental offices, industrial plants, apartments, condominiums, subdivisions, and mobile home parks.

Currently, three existing local industries are expanding.

Although it is not a taxable structure, a new Wayne County Community College campus is being built in Van Buren Township. When completed, the new college will attract other taxable commercial enterprises and help to generate a larger tax base for the township, as well as provide conveniently located college classes and additional jobs.

Following is a partial list of new facilities in Van Buren Township: Denny's, Burger Chef, Zantigo's, two MacDonalds, Big Apple, Big Boy, Dino's Pizza retail store, produce market, Payless Shoe Store, Pic-n-Pay, three dental offices, a new chiropractic clinic.

In the industrial sector, a new plant is being built on Belleville Road by Tank Services, a new hangar at Willow Run Airport was built by Jetway, and Manimark will soon start construction on a new plant.

Existing establishments in the township now under expansion include Imperial Industries, Commerce Park, and E&V Plastics.

In the near future, Huron Valley Steel, Lemontree Condominiums, several apartment complexes and several subdivisions plan to expand.

The Other Side of the Meridian

A storm and a tragedy

By TOM MOORADIAN
Acting Managing Editor

Although the summer storm that swept this area on July 16 is fading in most of our minds, it will never be forgotten by a 30-year-old Wayne man and his new bride.

The greenish havoc that pounded Western Wayne County for less than a half hour altered Lynn Moers and his wife, Sharon's lives forever.

The columns of trees and limbs that fell during that storm are gone now, and people greet each day as they usually did in the past, but Moers now greets the sun and the moon on his back from a bed in the



intensive care unit at Wayne County General Hospital.

The storm left him a quadriplegic. A limb from a tree caught him in the neck, leaving the young Moers paralyzed from the neck down. Since that turbulent day Moers has been in the care of doctors and God.

"He is a very brave person," said Father Walter Burke, resident pastor at WCGH. "It takes a certain kind of person to be able to endure all of this."

Lynn had been engaged to marry his high school sweetheart, Sharon Blanton, and the wedding wasn't postponed.

"Love doesn't die because of tragedy," Father Burke continued, "it gets stronger. And the two asked me to marry them. And I gladly did."

Father Burke added that a group of doctors from Colorado will be in town to see if they can help Moers.

"There is a specialized facility in Colorado that helps determine the extent of the victim's injury, and we would like to raise enough money to send Moers to that facility."

On Tuesday at 3 p.m. a host of WCGH doctors and the group from Colorado met with the press to discuss and review the case. "We figure that Lynn will need at least \$30,000 in order for him to go to Colorado and receive the necessary help he needs."

At present, Father Burke said the mechanism to raise the money has not been set in motion.

"But, obviously, we're going to need all our citizens and community support to help this fine young couple."

A meridian

When I was a small kid,
I was afraid of the big kids
on the block. Now that
I'm big, I'm afraid of the
small kids on the block . . .

T.M.

Actions and reactions to drugs and medications

What do drugs and dominos have in common? If you have ever lined up a set of dominos and tapped the first one to make it fall, you've seen the domino effect — one action causing a chain of other reactions. Taking any medication can cause a similar domino effect of reactions in the body. These medication reactions or side effects may take many forms and may affect the usage and effect of the medication itself.

The Michigan Pharmacists Association advises that a medication is taken for a particular reason, for a particular response, in a particular individual. This response may or may not occur and there may be more than one response to any one medication.

Most drugs are made up of

chemicals, chemicals not natural to the body's normal system. These chemicals alter the body's function, to assist it in fighting illness or in controlling a chronic condition. Drugs do not "cure" the body, they help fight disease through chemical action. Although drugs may have more than one chemical action in the body, the doctor selects the right drug, in the right dosage, for each illness.

Our bodies are miniature ecology systems in which every new agent introduced has an effect. Oftentimes the effect may result in a chain reaction which results in an effect that is way out of proportion to the original intent.

These additional reactions can be either beneficial, harmful, or even

unnoticeable. For example, many people take tranquilizers for various nervous conditions. Oftentimes these same individuals are also hypertensive (have high blood pressure). In this instance, the tranquilizer may also help the hypertension by relaxing the nervous control of the blood vessels, causing them to dilate and thus reducing the blood pressure. However, these same tranquilizers may also make the individual sleepy. Thus, the person's ability to function in daily life may be impaired and could cause an extremely dangerous situation if the person is driving or operating machinery.

Many OTC or over-the-counter medications came about because of a reaction or side effect of a

medication. In these cases, the medication is actually used for its side effect. All of the non-prescription antinauseants are actually antihistamines. The side effect of these antihistamines is to prevent or decrease nausea. Most OTC sleep aids are also antihistamines, thought of a different chemical group. They are advertised as sleep aids because they are not strong enough to induce sleep alone, but do make most people drowsy.

Sometimes the reaction may aid in the treatment of the original condition. Antihistamines taken to relieve the stuffiness of a cold may make the individual sleepy. This is not a direct aid to the cold relief, but the sleep alone may make the person

feel better and help the body to fight the cold.

There is another very important group of reactions to medications, which are ones that do not directly affect the treatment but may have a great emotional impact on the person. Alopecia (loss of hair) in a person, especially a woman, being treated for cancer may not be a life-threatening reaction, but it certainly is a very important one. Wigs can help to cover up the hair loss, but not necessarily the emotional scar. A less obvious example is the person on antihypertensives (medications to control blood pressure) that has a loss or decreased libido or sex drive. Both of these instances can be devastating. The actual emotional impact will vary with the person, his

outlook on life and his own self worth. Often, however, if the pharmacist and physician are notified of such a reaction, a different drug which does not produce the same side effect can be prescribed instead.

Antihypertensives can have other side effects or adverse actions that may interfere with the ability and desire to continue therapy. By lowering the blood pressure, many people feel less active or alert and are unable to do the things they were able to do before treatment. If you add lethargy or sleepiness and decreased libido to potential personality changes and a possible sick feeling, many people will decide that the medication is not worth the price.

VB stands steady

EDITOR — Ten years ago a non-partisan group of Van Buren citizens banded together to improve local government. They wanted a more business-like government that would provide better service, a government that was not dominated by county politicians and assurance that individuals were not motivated by self interest. One of their most difficult tasks was to find capable candidates.

Some changes were made in that 1970 election and in subsequent elections.

Candidates 10 years ago visited adjoining communities to get pointers on how a local government should be run. Ironically, in the past 10 years many of these governments have had traumatic situations, such as recalls, that have at times rendered the local government almost useless.

Van Buren Township has stood out during those years as a solid, steady operation. Changes in elected officials have not been such as to put the Township back into county domination.

We have had officials who put the welfare of the Township above their personal welfare even to the point of going to jail for what they believed to be right.

Despite the difficulty of finding capable candidates when a search is on, there are always those who would run to try to get in a position of power. Suddenly, about election time, we have a great deal of criticism generated with people attending Township board meetings who would never bother to come at other times.

The object, of course, is to discredit the incumbents on the

old theory of "Where there is smoke there is fire."

The challenger hopes he can convince the voting public that "something is probably wrong so let's have a change. What have we got to lose?"

Actually, we have a reasonably stable government to lose and if you have noticed other less fortunate communities and talked to their citizens you would find that they consider you very lucky.

So, if you know the individuals involved vote for whoever you believe will do the best job. But don't be misled by a lot of loose talk designed to discredit the incumbents.

Soon enough we will get back to a government that makes it possible for outsiders to use our community for a massive airport or some scheme that makes someone rich. But we don't have it now so let's avoid it as long as possible.

G.E. Gollwitzer
Van Buren

'Big gun' was 'rubbish'

EDITOR — After reading your article, 'Big Guns' Turn Out to Debate Eviction Case (10-2-80), I came to the startling realization that: 1) You're very desperate for news to print. 2) You enjoy playing politics at the expense of unsuspecting individuals. 3) You're attempting to incite a race riot. 4) You wish to restore the "Coo-Coo's Nest" image to a city that is working to gain positive appeal.

I find it difficult to believe that any newspaper would devote

such an excessive amount of time, effort and space to print an obviously ridiculous, low caliber article about a feud between two neighbors.

I'm not sure what we as citizens had to gain by reading such rubbish!!!

Dorothy Weekly
Romulus Resident

Quantity, not quality

EDITOR: As the Van Buren teachers have entered into a second year without a contract we see very little hope for a settlement to be reached in the near future.

The Van Buren Board of Education seems to have the philosophy of quantity of programs and teachers rather than quality and what the price might be for quality teachers.

Why is it that whatever cuts in funding, budget expense, etc. have to come out of the livelihood of professionals, yes teachers who hold the key to the future.

I'm sure that if you were to compare our requests with other surrounding districts they are not unreasonable.

Estefanca V. Wright.
Dearborn

Storm stories appreciated

EDITOR — On July 16, the most severe summer storm in our history struck southeastern Michigan. Within minutes, almost one-third of a million Detroit Edison customers were without electric power.

Many of those customers were to endure great hardship for up to ten days as Edison's field force of over 2,400 labored to gain access through storm-ravaged streets to restore service. Transmission towers were twisted tangles of metal and over 530 poles were snapped like kindling, requiring the company to reconstruct parts of its system from the ground up.

Through this trying period, your appreciation of the plight of people without power and the company's efforts to restore that power helped significantly to bring calm to a very difficult situation.

On behalf of everyone of our customers who suffered from this severe summer storm and everyone at Detroit Edison, I want to thank you, personally and professionally, for your communications performance during the aftermath of the storm. That performance was in accordance with the highest public responsibilities of journalism and is deeply appreciated by all concerned.

PETER C. GEORGES,
Director
Customer & Marketing Services

Give Romulus more coverage

EDITOR — Thanks for more articles this past week about Romulus in your newspapers. I feel you are doing a much better job than anyone in the past in covering our city.

However, I still keep hearing complaints about local coverage. There is not enough of it. Also, I keep hearing complaints that the

Romulus Civil Air Patrol articles, are published when space is available. The same about Boy Scouts.

If you expect to increase your advertising dollars, the newspaper must offer more local news, more reasons to buy your paper.

When the Roman and Belleville Enterprise were collectively known the Enterprise Roman, the sport page was not inundated with Wayne and Westland news leaving more room for Romulus and Belleville sports stories.

But with a paper of its own, the Roman cannot see fit to publish starting times for games of baseball and Junior Football, etc. when proffered you.

I am sure if you want to increase readership, the news rendered you by people who drop off stories (as they've been told) will appear in the Roman.

As the Romulus Jaycee news contact up to eight years ago, our stories and pictures were accepted with no questions. Then came Panax and the paper went downhill.

The paper in Association with readers can have a rebirth if you so desire!

CHARLES DICK JR.
Romulus

Cable TV—'I have a vision'

EDITOR — This is the first time I have come to the forum of the newspaper letter on Cable TV. I direct comments and questions to the CRCT for Cable TV group, the citizens of Westland, the Mayor, and the city council. I wish to answer Ms. Donna-Rae Lyon and give my vision about the possibilities and the opportunity extended by having City Owned Cable TV.

It is not easy to answer Ms. Donna-Rae Lyon in a brief letter. I think that the Westland citizen ought to have another chance before signing the "CRCT" petition or voting on a referendum against city owned Cable TV.

I am upset and discouraged when I read in another community newspaper, dated Sept. 22, that Ms. Donna-Rae Lyon is filing a petition to repeal city-owned Cable TV. Why am I discouraged? Because I have worked on the Mayor's Cable TV task force for 6 months. I was recording secretary on the technical committee.

Should Cable TV be city owned? Other municipalities own their own systems, such as San Bruno, Cal. Very few municipalities own Cable TV systems. Why? To franchise is standard and easier. Franchisers are busy these days. More than 4000 new cable TV systems are being contracted for franchise construction and operation in 1980, doubling the number in existence.

Cable TV is a business, yes. That is why the Mayor is working on contracts with OMNICON for construction and operation. This lets professionals run the system.

The risks can be higher taxes, lower taxes, or, upon failure to get sufficient subscriptions to break even, to lose the city ownership and convert to a franchise owned by the First Municipal Leasing of Colorado. Even if Westland has the same rates for basic and pay TV as the franchise in Plymouth, Westland gets part of the profit. If we franchise the system to OMNICON, the city gets a small one time or yearly franchising fee, small compared to anticipated yearly profits, or OMNICON would not franchise here either. No matter, as inflation rises, taxes rise. If we don't make payments to First Municipal Leasing, it will own the system. We will pay higher Cable TV rates in the future.

The reason that the cable commission ordinance requires that no city official or relative can be a member of the cable commission is accumulation of power by wearing more than one hat. Once an official has quit his job with the city he would immediately be eligible to be appointed to the cable commission. If any official is a good administrator and becomes knowledgeable on Cable TV in the next 10-20 years, he will command a large salary in the Cable TV industry.

The 22 day bidding period may not be too short. If you were at the city council meeting that passed the ordinance after 5 hours debate, it was clear that through efforts of councilwoman Neal, all of these questions were covered. One fact brought out was that no other cable company wanted to bid on a city owned system unless there was a strategic advantage. Two cable company representatives testified to that at the meeting.

Councilwoman Neal in being the lone dissenter has acted as the devil's advocate. Just about every question that "CRCT" asks has been answered at a city

council meeting and is in the official record. Unfortunately, the city administration and council has failed to document and publicize the questions and answers adequately for the citizens and "CRCT". The technical committee task force report and others are available at the city clerks office.

A delay for a special election or the August 1981 election will be regretful. Livonia may well be franchised for Cable TV by this time. By August 1981 all our surrounding cities could have Cable TV being installed. Westland would be left out.

The mayor's task force has known since December 1979 that the city could borrow money without a vote of the people. Do you know that our new court building, currently under construction, is financed the same way?

Yes, unless some other factors are involved, there is no reason for the Cable TV system to be city owned. The mayor's task force investigated all kinds of options. Acting as advisor to the city council regarding the cable commission ordinance, I advised that a purpose be incorporated as the first paragraph to guide the commission. The purpose read that additions to the Cable TV system have these objectives.

Promote, in this priority order (1) Health, safety, and welfare of the citizens

(2) Reduce the cost of city government and

(3) Provide additional services to the citizens of Westland.

These are noble objectives but city ownership is a noble experiment when there are few municipally owned systems. Unfortunately the city council and the administration decided to ignore my suggestion for a cable commission purpose. The ordinance was passed without a purpose. Cable TV developments will not stand still. Then the citizens of Westland and "CRCT" would have a definite beef being short changed. Using the Cable TV and the institutional network, provided by OMNICON, the city and schools can use the cable technology.

Another argument going on in the city is what new city computer should be purchased? Should we buy one that will easily connect to cable or one that apparently does not? We have not reached the point to discuss which computer is more efficient to use, not to speak of computer communications over cable.

The city ought to adopt a 10 year plan to further Cable TV technology enhancements, which are coming whether we like it or not. The Cable Commission ought to have a purpose written in the ordinance to direct Cable TV developments, such as:

- water meter reading
- civil defense warning
- the fire, police, medical security systems
- computer communications over Cable for city departments

The possibilities of combining Cable TV and computers are endless.

So here are items to resolve:

- * If the Mayor and the Council believes in City Ownership of Cable TV they ought to get out and sell it.
- * The Mayor should devise a 10 year plan for new Cable TV enhancements.
- * The Cable Commission ordinance ought to have a purpose to let the Commission direct these Cable TV developments.
- * The Mayor should take a stand on a vision of future Cable TV for use in running the city.
- * The Mayor should take a stand on a new efficient computer system which can work with Cable TV.
- * The Administration will have to table all contract work with OMNICON until the CRCT petition is resolved.
- * A brain trust of citizen volunteers, such as the Mayor's task force ought to remain to advise the administration and the Cable Commission. The scope of the area of investigation ought to cover all city activities with the idea of applying new technology to reduce government costs.
- * The Mayor wants a Computer Commission. Instead, I think we ought to have a Systems Commission to coordinate the use of Cable TV, computers, microfilm, forms to eliminate waste and loss.

The City of Westland is at a unique point in the U.S. on having an administration aware of what possibilities are available for city use of Cable TV technology. If we accept the challenge, we are on the threshold of a great undertaking.

It is not clear obviously whether a city owned Cable TV system will be profitable. The San Bruno system is profitable. In the end, if the city administration and the citizens want it to work, enough citizens will sign up for Cable to let the city turn a profit.

NEIL R. KARL
Westland

Ask Carol Premo

Bad feelings about infant son

DEAR CAROL,

I am having some very bad feelings which I am very ashamed of. I am jealous of my 2 week old son. My wife — his mother — is so terribly preoccupied with the baby that I feel like an outsider or visitor. It's always the baby this or the baby that! I don't understand why I feel this way. At times my feelings of frustration, anger and even fear can only be described as intense pain. I love my son, but I still have these horrible fears.

I am the eldest of six children and I do not remember reacting to their arrivals in this manner. Is something wrong with me?

Answer soon, please!

DEAR PLEASE,

The feelings which you are experiencing are quite common and nothing to worry about if handled properly.

It's not unusual for new mothers to focus almost all of their attention on the baby to the exclusion of their

husband. Try becoming more involved with the care of your son. Get up for his feedings, give him his bath, change him and spend more time with him. This will not only help you feel closer to him but help relieve your wife of some of the intense responsibility of caring for another human being by sharing it.

Additionally, try to put back some of the romance in the relationship. Bring her small gifts, tell her she's beautiful and that you love her. Let her know that you miss her and want to share more time with her. Help her to feel like a complete woman and companion and not just a mother. Being a mother is only one aspect of the many roles a woman has, and your wife should be helped to develop them all.

Good luck, and remember, above all else, don't pout.

DEAR CAROL,

My husband has just been transferred to another branch of his company located in Texas. The job is a real important promotion, better

pay, better future prospects.

Also, it might be interesting to not have to deal with snow and ice for a few years or so. The problem is our children.

We have three of them, ages 6, 8 and 10. They are not at all pleased by the prospect of moving.

In fact, I do not think they would be pleased with the prospect of moving across the street. The house we live in is the only house they have ever lived in, they know all the neighbors, have gone to the same schools as all the other kids.

They have even had some of the same teachers I had in grade school.

Added to this is the fact we will be leaving a large extended family. Very large - 4 grandparents, 1 great grandmother, 14 aunts and uncles, umpteen cousins (first, second, third, etc.) Our family is very close, nobody ever moves away.

There is no question that we cannot make this move. Economic pressures make it mandatory.

My question is how to best deal with my children and the problems that might arise so that this move

does not have to seem to them like the end of the world.

Planning to Move

DEAR PLANNING,

Over 15 million families move every year and is considered a major crisis for many. This can be particularly true for children whose whole lives have centered around a few short blocks. To them the world is small and secure and a move makes it appear big and frightening. Keep communication open between you and the children.

Let them express their fears, angers and frustrations without guilt.

It is normal. The other thing is that you do not have to feel guilty that you are "ruining their lives".

Handled properly, moves can be survived. For some hints and help, there is a handbook on moving called "Goodbye House", by Ann Banks and Nancy Evens.

It is a creative workbook that lays out a creative blueprint for making the most anxiety free move possible. Good luck in your exciting new challenge.

Reflections

A daughter enters a talent show

Art Linkletter was so right when he said that people are funny. The funniest people are teenagers, and the funniest teenagers are teen-age girls.

Last week my youngest kid, who is tottering on the brink of adulthood, ready to leave the teens forever, came home from her college classes, and dropping her shoes on the loveseat, her books on the coffee table, and stepping out of her jeans on the way to the kitchen, gave a great war whoop!

"Guess what, Mom!" The refrigerator door banged against the kitchen wall. "Why isn't there anything in this house to eat? Are you listening, Mom?"

Not knowing which question to answer I said I was listening, and after taking everything out of the refrigerator and making herself a 'loaf-of-bread and pound of meat' sandwich, she plopped into her father's chair.

"I've been entered into the local pageant," she grinned, letting her tongue carefully swipe over her underlip where most of the mayonnaise was clinging.

"Wonderful!" I exclaimed, watching the long legs swing in the air, and the huge sandwich disappear, and saying what was on my mind. "Isn't it a beauty and talent contest?"

"Oh well, I guess you have to have some beauty," she answered nonchalantly, pushing her hair back over her shoulders, and licking the

last of the sandwich off her fingers. "Oh, Wow!" she yelled then, and leaped from the chair, did a few gymnastics off the sofa and leaped up the stairs.

I could hear her excited voice as she called her friends, and then after a couple of hours, an ominous silence weighed heavily in the atmosphere. I went upstairs and found her lying face down on her bed, her face buried in the pillow, and great sobs shaking her long body.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"What's the matter?" This is what is the matter," and she leaped from the bed and stood before the mirror. "Look at that body. I'm fat, fat, FAT! I'm ugly, ugly, UGLY. I'm dumb, dumb dumb! I'm not going to enter - they can't make me enter."

The shrill ringing of her telephone brought her from the depths of despair, and as I was walking downstairs I heard her excited voice, "Melinda! Guess what - I am in the local pageant!"

The twenty competing girls had been invited to an orientation meeting the following week. It took my kid four hours to get her hair right, and repress and rechange every piece of clothing in her closet.

"I hate your driving," she told me as we backed out of the driveway. "Move over. I'm going to drive."

Knowing she was nervous I let her drive, showing what a magnanimous mother I am. And then I tightened my seat belt, and crossed my fingers.

"Why did I say yes?" she began talking to herself. "I should have said no. I'm going to tell them no tonight, for sure. What if I win, and finally end up Miss America? Oh, God, let me win."

I don't think she knew that I was there. I looked over at her and she had her eyes closed.

"My gosh!" I shrieked. "How do you think you can drive with your eyes closed? What are you doing?"

"I'm praying," she answered, and went on murmuring under her breath, her eyes shut tight.

"Well, pray we don't get into an accident," I shrieked grabbing the wheel.

The next few days were chaotic. My kid's talent was her ability to take a piece of literature and make the listeners see what she was 'reading' from memory. But, she had been allotted, only 2 minutes and fifty seconds.

"Why do writers have to be so wordy?" she moaned.

"Show your real talent," I advised. "You write something?"

"Oh Mother - how dumb."

"Do you want me to write something for you?"

"Oh mother, how dumb. What kind of a thing would that be, a MOTHER writing the stuff her kid is going to read?"

And she tore upstairs and moaned for over three hours.

The sound of my typewriter told me that something had happened and as I put dinner on the table the

long-legged beauty came racing into the dining room.

"I did it, mother. I did it. Listen!" And she read a funny, witty, two and half minute piece that showed how talented this kid of mine is.

"Wonderful!" I shouted.

She beamed, and then she threw herself into a chair. "It's awful. I'm going to drop out. Look at my fat legs," and she thrust her long, slender legs out in front of her.

"Why did you ever let me be born?"

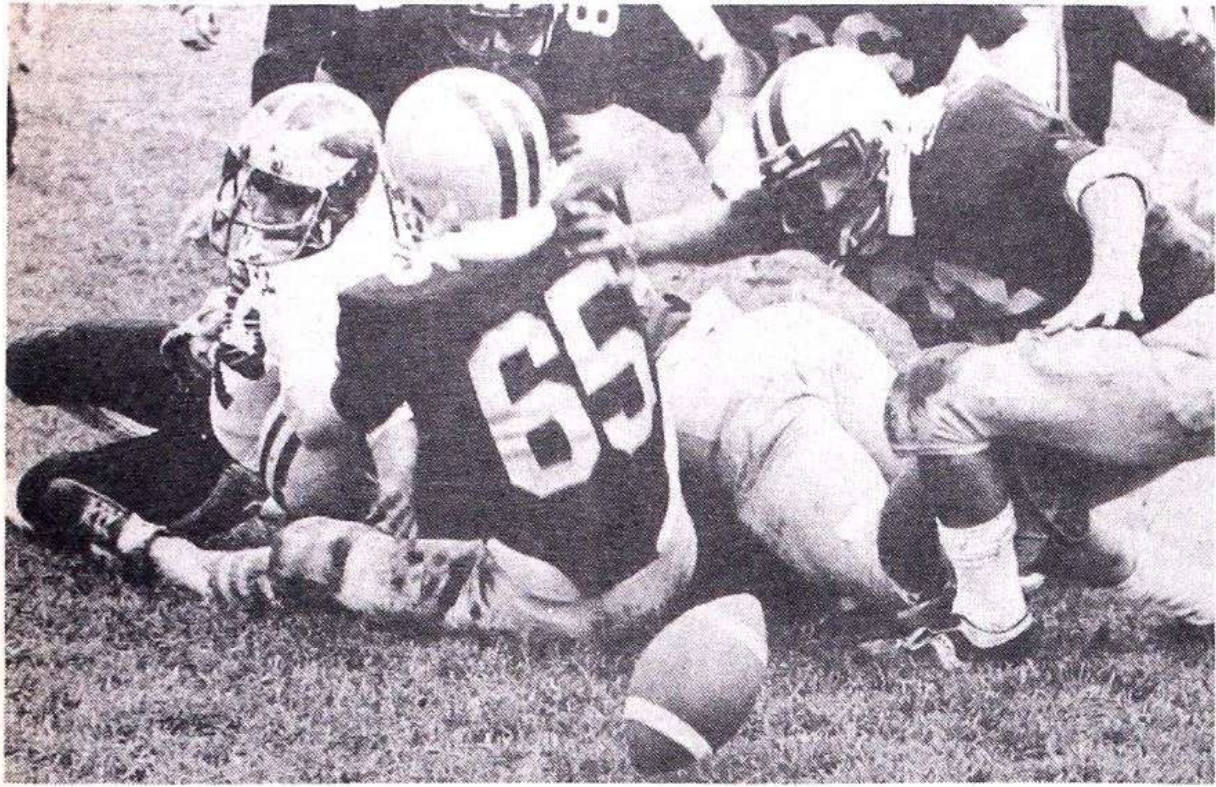
Yesterday they had the preliminaries. She insisted on driving again, and she did drive and only God got us there safely, for not once did she take her eyes off the rearview mirror, as she brushed and rebrushed her hair with the hand she didn't absolutely need on the steering wheel.

Seventeen young girls walked before the judges, talked before the judges and finally performed their individual talent. Ten were chosen. My kid was one of the ten.

She let me drive home while she rode on her own little pink cloud. After she had been hugged and kissed by her father, she began to cry.

"Why did I ever let them enter me? Oh, I'm so ugly. I'm so dumb. I'm going to call up and tell them I'm dropping out...."

It is three weeks until the finals. I began doing a lot of praying this morning. Not particularly that she would win, but only that I could find strength to live until that day.



Gift for Fordson

It was turnovers like the one above that paved the way for Wayne's demise on Saturday at Dearborn. Here, a Fordson defender is about to pounce on a fumble, one of five committed by Wayne, that helped the hosts win a hard

fought 15-0 decision over Coach Floyd Carter's Zebras. It was Wayne's first setback in five starts, and they'll meet Lincoln Park on Friday at home for their next Great Lakes 8 Conference test.

Meteoric climb

Spartans find themselves in 2nd

Within a span of two weeks, Cherry Hill has climbed from last place to second place in the Tri-River Conference.

Coach Jerry Pawloski's Spartans' meteoric climb was powered last week by a 14-12 overtime victory over southgate Schafer. The victory prompted the veteran coach to say: "I think we're ready now to challenge any ball club in this league."

"In fact, I would like to play Crestwood and Garden City again," Cherry Hill lost to the two league rivals earlier in the season.

Running back Michael Johnson provided Cherry Hill with all eight points in the extra period that proved to be the difference in the ball game. In the overtime, Schafer won the toss and chose to go on defense and, on the third play from scrimmage, Johnson skittered off tackle and scored the go-ahead touchdown.

A few seconds later, the flashy back came up with the two-point conversion.

However, Schafer nearly forced their league rivals to play another extra period as they scored on a third down pass play. But when the losers went to the air again for the tying two-point conversion, defensive end Gerald Lee reached up and batted the ball away from the intended receiver.

Schafer struck first in the game as it tallied on a controversial play. In the last seconds before the end of the opening half, Schafer scooped up what the Spartans considered an incomplete pass and ran it back 25 yards for a touchdown.

"It stunned me," Pawloski said. "I really didn't believe the ruling. The official said that the pass had been completed and therefore when the receiver dropped the ball it was a fumble, allowing the defense to pick it up."

The Spartans tied the score in the third quarter after a 55-yard

sustained drive immediately after the kickoff. Johnson again was singled out to carry the ball. He managed to get through the Schafer line from the 15.

Cherry Hill elected to go for the two-point conversion. A fake kick caught Schafer off guard but, despite having three players "wide open", the play didn't work.

A bobbled snap gave Schafer an excellent shot at a scoring opportunity in the opening half. They got possession of the ball at the Cherry Hill 30-yard line and worked their way to the five where Spartan defenders Bob Kosciolicki, Guy Krikorian, Mike Johnson, Greg Evans, Lee and Don DeFoe dug in and held their ground.

Johnson had another 100-yard plus rushing game as he carried 15 times for 110. He accounted for all of Cherry Hill's 14 points.

Franklin edges Glenn

Sports and injuries go hand-in-hand but, unfortunately for Westland John Glenn's cross country team injuries hit at the wrong time. (Is there ever a right time?)

With Santo Campbell, a junior and Karl Steffes, a senior, sidelined with leg problems, the previously undefeated Glenn harriers took on Franklin and lost a crucial 26-30 Northwest Suburban Conference meet.

Franklin which also has had more than its share of injuries this season, came back with its No. 1 runner, Paul Coburn, who beat Glenn's Pete Stephens to the wire.

Coburn posted the winning time of 16:03. Stephens turned in a 16:16.

The next two runners, Jeff Bristow and Steve Zimmer nailed down the victory for the Livonians as they pulled in third and fourth respectively.

Glenn Coach Jerry Suzkaitis attributed Zimmer's excellent run in the stretch to turning the tide for Franklin.

With about 200-yards to go, he (Zimmer) put on a kick and really flew past our two runners. Zimmer beat Glenn's Tom Gibson to the wire by seven seconds. Zimmer's fourth place showing was recorded 16:31, identical to that of teammate Jeff Bristow who ran third. Gibson was sixth (16:38) while Glenn's Randy Frank finished sixth (16:43).

The Franklin victory scrambled the top of the league standings. Coach Bob Holmes' Patriots moved up a notch to share top billing with the Westlanders and North Farmington. Each had one loss.

"It was like this a year ago," confided Suzkaitis, "and it looks as if the league meet will decide which team will wear the crown."

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Ecorse is next

Inkster sputters at Rouge

If Inkster did have any title aspirations in the Suburban Athletic Conference this year, they're going to have to be revamped.

Coach Arnice James's Vikings dropped an unexpected 12-6 decision to River Rouge, and that setback cost Inkster a share of first place. "If we thought we had an offense, it surely didn't show up for this game," Coach James commented. "We didn't do anything, and I mean anything, offensively with the probable exception of a freshman running back."

James was referring to Bernard Robinson who picked up 65 yards on seven rushes against Rouge. Robinson was the lone standout on offense in what should have been an

easy day for the Vikings. Rouge had come into the SAC encounter without winning a game in four starts, while Inkster had humbled pre-season title favorite Highland Park.

"We should have had three touchdowns against Rouge in the first half," James added. "But we didn't take advantage of each scoring situation. Our offensive line just sputtered all day when it came to blocking."

Inkster did get on the scoreboard in the first quarter thanks to a quarterback Kim Hammons pass to Chris Stark which covered 12 yards and culminated a midfield drive.

But Rouge countered with six points in the second quarter, then

scored a fourth quarter touchdown that settled the issue in their favor.

With Inkster's ouster from atop of the standings, Ecorse now has the coveted first place all alone. The Red Raiders eked out a hard-fought 8-0 victory over Highland Park. Inkster will get a shot at the 2-0 league leader on Friday and Coach James warned "that it won't be easy."

"They're (Ecorse) a fine football team with a lot of balance and speed," James continued. "And it's also their homecoming, so you know they're going to be sky high for this one."

Besides, if the Red Raiders can win, they'll have clinched at least a share of the SAC championship.

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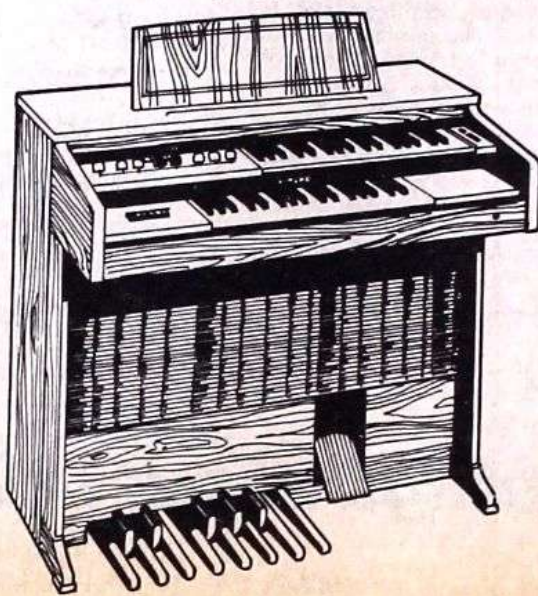
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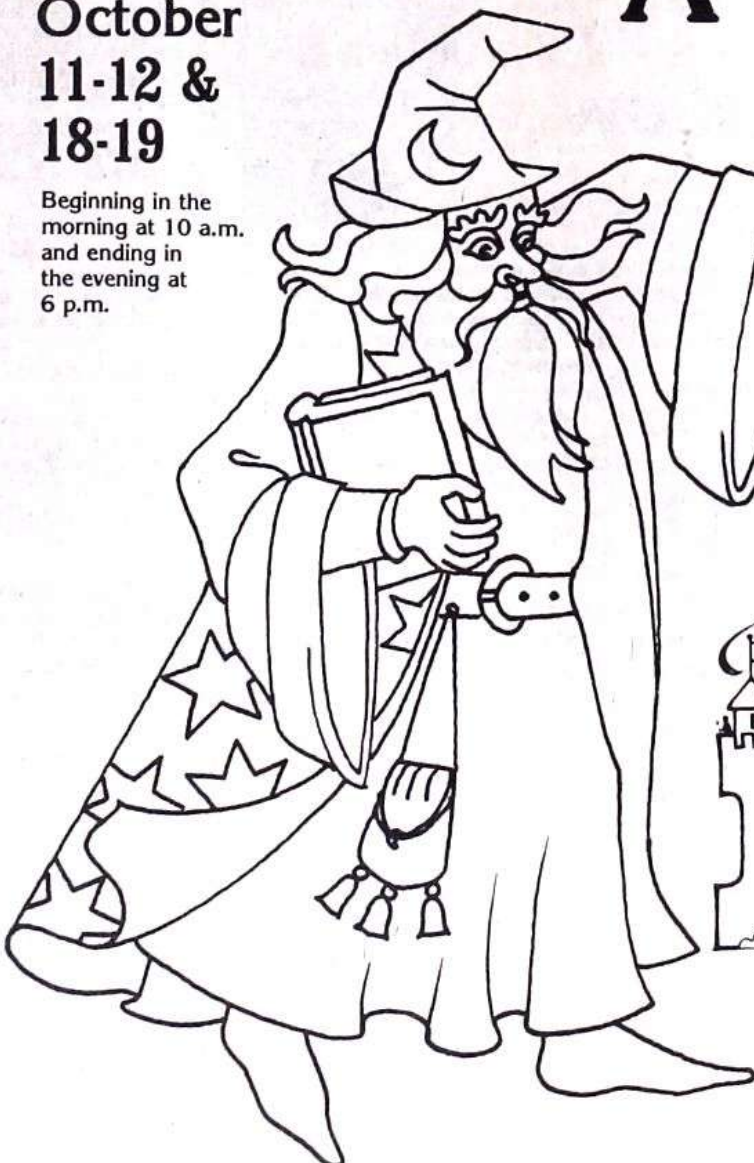
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Wayne, MI 48184
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Obituaries

ELIZABETH A. (Betty) JECHNA, age 63 of Romulus. Died September 30, 1980 at St. Josephs Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born March 3, 1917 in Detroit. Daughter of Joseph and Stella (Balog) Zabik. Mrs. Jechna is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lee (Judy) Jordan of Belleville. Two grandchildren, three brothers and one sister. Preceded in death by her husband Edward. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 4, at St. Anthony Church, Belleville. Rev. Raymond Skoney Officiated. Interment, Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Michigan. Those desiring may make donations to Gideons Bible International. Arrangements by Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, 209 Main Street, Belleville.

TALLY, M. EUGENE passed away September 18. University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He is survived by wife, Nancy. Father of Mrs. John (Nancy) Kostelic, Ray, Mrs. Bobby (Fay) Cotham and Sharon Hawkes. Also survived by nine grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters. He was a supervisor for the Ypsilanti Generator Plant. Services were held September 22 at the Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Lonnie England officiated. Interment was at Romulus Cemetery. Arrangements by BAUM FUNERAL HOME, Romulus.

PRESHER, STELLA passed away October 3. Mother of John Lewkowicz, Mrs. Clarence (Pola) O'Leary and Mrs. Thomas (Sophie) MacDougall. Also survived by 21 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren, one sister and one brother in Poland. Services Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. from BAUM FUNERAL HOME, Romulus to 10:00 Mass at St. Aloysius Church. Father Walter Lezuchowski officiated. Interment St. Hedwig Cemetery.

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Westland 326-1300

Roberts Bros.
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697-9400 699-5431

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Wayne 721-5600

2. In Memoriam

OUR SON JERRY is missed so terribly by us and his friends. Howard Watkins Family, 3496 Richard St., Wayne.

3. Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK our many neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated. A very special "Thanks" to Roberts Bros. Funeral Home and the Ladies Aide Society. The family of Merle Houck.

5. Personals

SEND YOUR LOVE with a singing greeting. Sweetest Day - October 18. RAP Singing Greetings, 697-7292.

5. Personals

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MR. PIZZA
Pick it up with this ad and proper I.D. before 10:14:80 Mr. PIZZA, 6033 Rawsonville Road, 487-5111.

6. Notices

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9. Lost & Found

FOUND: MALE cocker, 5 to 6 years old. US 12 between Washnaw and Wayne County. Call after 5:30pm. 434 6548.

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LOST: FEMALE CALICO CAT. Vicinity of Warren & Yale. Answers to name of "Creepie". 728-7691.

LOST: Male Keeshound, black, silver & white. 20" with long fur. Wick & Wayne Ave. REWARD! 595-3659.

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15. Autos for Sale

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76 Olds Cutlass Supreme, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, fm stereo, cruise, \$1095.

75 Ford LTD, 9 passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, \$750.

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By appointment 981-1744

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Plymouth
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By appointment 453-8510

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8723.

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TRADESMAN, 100 cu. in.
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Mag wheels, windshield, sissy
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1977 HONDA SUPER SPORT
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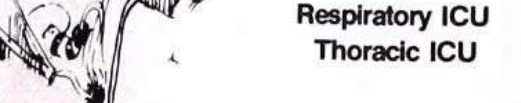
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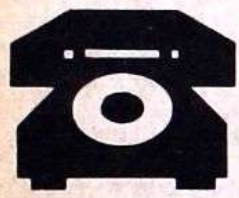
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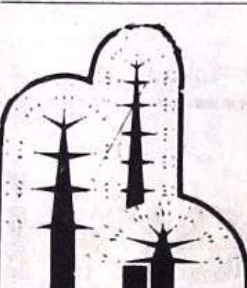
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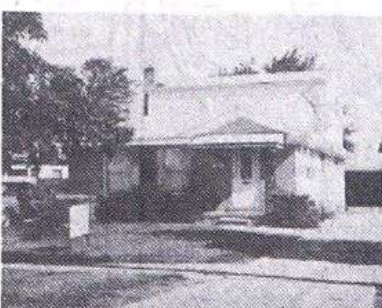
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FLORIDA ROOM - plus 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, large living room, full partially finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Protected by the Guardian one year Home Warranty. 729-2500 \$49,900.

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SIMPLE ASSUMPTION AT 10 1/2% AND \$338 PER MONTH! Three bedroom brick ranch in Van Buren Estates with partially finished basement and fenced yard, with garden area. Priced Right! at \$41,900. Immediate Occupancy! Let Us Show You Today! Call 699-2015.

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REDUCED! Three bedroom ranch priced to sell! Newly remodeled, 2 car garage on large country lot, completely fenced, vanity in bathroom, new carpet in living room. Hurry! Hurry! \$10,000 down. Land Contract! \$35,900. Call Today 699-2015.

FIRST TIME OFFERED! Attractive Colonial on River Oak Drive. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting in spacious living room, large country kitchen with doorwall to patio, basement, attached garage, and much more. Simple Assumption Available. \$55,900. Call For More Information Today! 699-2015.



LARGE FAMILY? This 4 or possibly 5 bedroom home has lots of old fashioned charm to offer! Formal dining room, family room, and basement. 1 1/2 car garage situated on a 100x130 treed lot in a good location. Priced upper 40's! Let Us Show You Today! Home Warranty Too. Call 699-2015.

VAN BUREN RANCH! This aluminum & brick ranch features, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room. 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive, large 1/2 acre lot. Home Warranty! Country location with City conveniences. Only \$64,900. Call 699-2015.

AN AFFORDABLE HOME ON THE LAKE! Call us to see this possible 6 bedroom home, on a large lot. New carpet, garage, walk-out basement, paneling, and many extras come with this one. \$68,900. Don't Wait Call Now 699-2015.

PRICED TO SELL! SUPER-SHARP! SUPER-CLEAN! This 3 bedroom ranch features, family room, new carpeting, new solarium in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, patio, nicely landscaped yard. Owner Anxious! VA Terms! Only \$46,900. Call Today 699-2015.

TWO BEDROOM RANCH IN VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP! Kitchen completely remodeled, cherry-wood cupboards, built-in appliances, large eating area. Carpeting thru-out, double fireplace, patio. 2 car garage. \$61,500 Call Today For More Information 699-2015.

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SIMPLE ASSUMPTION possible on this 3 bedrm. ranch w/family room, fireplace & att. 2 car garage. #50 has a 8-3/4 interest rate. Van Buren Twp. **EASY ASSUMPTION** with 8 1/2% interest. Country ranch on 2.84 acres with barn & extra garage plus att. garage. Home is NICE! and has a LR FP. #75.

LAND CONTRACT ASSUMPTION at 9 1/2% interest. City aluminum ranch with a garage and nice shade trees. New decorating & carpeting. #28 w/all util.

LAND CONTRACT terms for this 40 acre farm. Brick house with several out buildings and a garage. 2 road frontage. #51. \$80,000.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS at 11% with good down pmt. 3 bedrm. ranch with garage and blacktop drive. 1/2 acre lot on dead-end road. #27 is alum.

LAND CONTRACT w/\$8,000. down, 11%, \$300.00 mo./5 yr. payoff for this 4 bedrm. brick ranch on corner fenced lot. Total price \$33,900. #43.

LAND CONTRACT OR MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION for this country ranch on close to an acre. Augusta Twp., Lincoln Schools. #67. \$57,500.

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NEW LISTING! Priced to sell, 3 bedrm. attractive step down living room, 2 car garage, lge. lot.

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WAYNE! 3 bedrms., 2 car garage only \$29,900.

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SUPER BUY

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WAYNE - COZY 2 bedroom. well insulated, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, large lot, stove & refrigerator included, large lot. \$33,700. \$6,000 down - Land Contract 728-2757.

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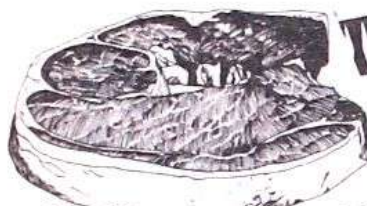
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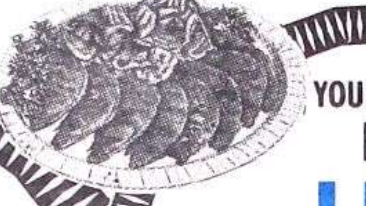
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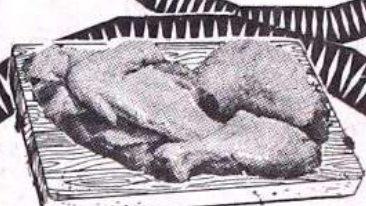
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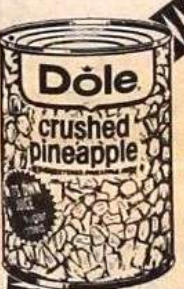
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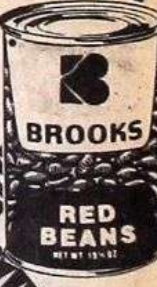
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